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BRITISH FIND WORLD TRADE 'LOOKING UP'

Experts Discount Effects of Slump in Values of American Stocks

TRADE BOARD HEAD WARNS SPECULATORS

Chancellor of Exchequer to Resist All Attempts at Unsound Measures

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Bearing of the American decline in business upon the present world trade depression was discussed by William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, and Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, here May 14, both of these recognized authorities on finance and industry holding that serious as present conditions are, the turning point is within sight.

Mr. Graham, speaking in the House of Commons, said that from all the evidence in the possession of his department it would appear that the damage by the Wall Street debacle of last fall would not be so pronounced or so prolonged as has been apprehended. A warning to speculators on both sides of the Atlantic would be salutary, he said. Commodity prices had practically reached rock bottom. "I don't honestly think they can go much lower," was his confident pronouncement.

Substitution of the Young plan for the Dawes plan, Mr. Graham went on, "makes it possible to look forward to considerable recovery in central Europe with consequent encouragement for British industry and commerce." Cheap money in Britain should create disposition to re-embark upon certain enterprises that have been delayed in anticipation of a fall in the bank rate. During the last fortnight alone £16,000,000 of new capital has been authorized for overseas development.

Absorption of Unemployed

Mr. Graham said that "dark and difficult as are the circumstances we are perhaps now just beginning to turn the corner." Receiving a free field next year or two would see progressive reabsorption of the unemployed until there was reached a "prosperity something greater than in the pre-war period."

Mr. Snowden's statement was at a dinner given May 14 by the British Bankers' Association. It was notable not only for its hopeful outlook but also for the "knockout blow" it administered to what in the City of London is regarded as a highly unsound scheme, first advocated by David Lloyd George and since strongly pressed by Sir Oswald Mosley and other Left Wing Labor leaders, for

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Jury Exonerates Governor Kohler of Fraud Charge

SHEBOYGAN, Wis (AP)—Exonerating Walter J. Kohler, Governor of Wisconsin, who was charged with violating the state Corrupt Practices Act, a circuit court jury May 15 answered negatively eight questions in a special verdict indicating its belief that he is not guilty. Judge Gustave Gehrz now must formulate a final verdict which need not agree with the jury's findings.

Judge Gehrz announced he would postpone a decision until all motions are in. The State plans to make several motions and these, he said, may be offered at Milwaukee, where his circuit is located. He allowed prosecutors three days to file motions.

Governor Kohler later issued a statement in which he said it was a satisfaction to him that the "facts as to my candidacy and expenditures have been investigated and given wide publicity, enabling the people of the State to judge as to the merits of the political charges which have been continuously directed against me for almost two years."

Under the special verdict eight questions based on evidence were submitted to the jury. Affirmative answers meant belief the Governor was guilty; negative that he was not guilty.

The charges against Governor Kohler were filed more than 15 months ago by Philip F. La Follette and three others in the progressive faction of the Republican Party. The Governor is a member of the rival "conservative" faction. He was alleged to have spent more than the $4000 allowed by law in the 1928 primaries.

The case lasted 23 days.

BRITISH GIRL FLIER CONTINUES JOURNEY

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Miss Amy Johnson, British girl flier, started from here at 10:30 a. m. in continuation of her flight from Croydon, Eng., to Australia.

Three thousand miles yet remain to her journey.

WARD LINER LAUNCHED

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—Before a group of representatives of the American and Cuban Governments and high officials of shipping lines the Ward Liner Oriente was launched in the James River, May 15.

New England Man Heads Money Mart

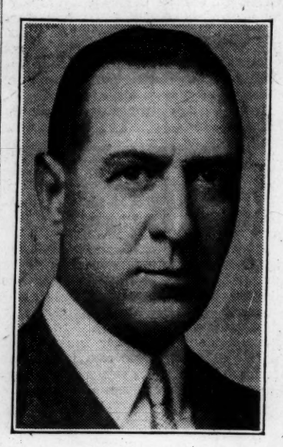

Photo by Blank-Stoller, Inc.

RICHARD WHITNEY

Exchange Head Youngest Man Named to Post

Rules Great Money Mart as Reward for Way He Met Late Crisis

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The youngest president the New York Stock Exchange has ever had has just taken office. He is Richard Whitney, who was elected to head the biggest stock exchange in the United States on May 12. He is 41 years old and has been a member of the exchange since 1912.

Mr. Whitney was vice-president of the exchange when the market crashed on Oct. 24, 1929, but, in the absence of E. H. H. Simmons, president, who was on board a steamship in the Pacific Ocean at the time, Mr Whitney was compelled to assume control and prepare to weather the storm. The success of his efforts during the succeeding weeks was strikingly indicated by an unusual set of resolutions adopted by the governing committee on Nov. 27, and by the fact that five months later he was unanimous choice of the nominating committee for president of the exchange.

The resolutions adopted by the governing committee cited his services during the critical deflation period in the stock market as proof of the "old saying that great emergencies produce the men who are competent to deal with them."

"To meet the dangerous conditions that had developed so suddenly and so unexpectedly," they continued, "the stock exchange needed above all a leader endowed with courage, resourcefulness and sound judgment in order that the efforts of its members should be properly co-ordinated and skillfully directed. This leadership devolved upon Richard Whitney, vice-president of the exchange, who exhibited the required qualifications to such a high degree that the storm was successfully weathered and the prestige of the exchange maintained and strengthened."

Mr. Whitney is a native of Essex County, Massachusetts, and the history of his family is closely linked with that of old New England. He takes a keen delight in horses and horseback riding and plays tennis. Golf, he declares, "takes too much time." His estate at Far Hills, N. J., is his favorite week-end resort.

MORROW IS WET IN HIS CAMPAIGN FOR U. S. SENATE

Declares for Repeal of 18th Amendment in Favor of State Control

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J.—Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and substitution of an amendment "which will restore to the states the power to determine their policy toward the liquor traffic" was advocated by Dwight W. Morrow in opening his campaign here for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from New Jersey in the forthcoming primary elections.

Pending such action for repeal, Mr. Morrow declared himself in favor of generous appropriations by Congress for the enforcement of the dry amendment and sustaining laws so long as they are laws of the land.

Addressing a mammoth Republican rally at Kruger's Auditorium here on May 15, Mr. Morrow clearly defined his stand on the prohibition issue for the first time and dissipated all the hopes of the drys that he would take a stand back of the Eighteenth Amendment.

In highest political circles in New Jersey, his speech is regarded as having greatly complicated the political situation in this State. Both Republican senatorial candidates—Mr. Morrow and Joseph S. Frelinghuysen—it is now known, are wet, as is Alexander Simpson, who resigned from the New Jersey Senate to accept the Democratic candidacy. Already the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey and other leading dry organizations have tentatively agreed to put a candidate into the contest.

Mr. Morrow, in his address, referred only briefly to his campaign, going straight into the prohibition question, which, he declared, "has for a long time been one of the difficult problems of all government," and which he said he thought would be solved "when we realize that the issue is a governmental problem."

He reviewed the early history of the prohibition movement in the United States and said that "the

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

Bulgarian Cabinet Resigns–Re-Forms Under Same Head

SOFIA (AP)—Andrey Liaptcheff, Premier of Bulgaria, and his Cabinet resigned May 15. A new Cabinet was immediately formed with M. Liaptcheff at its head and Alexander Zankoff, a former Premier, as Minister of Education.

The Liaptcheff Cabinet formed on Sept. 9, 1928, resigned the same day, but was reconstituted on Sept. 12.

The Premier will announce his program to the Sobranje May 17. The sessions of the Sobranje have been prolonged for eight days.

The new Cabinet list follows:

Premier and Minister of the Interior—Andrey Liaptcheff.

Minister of Education—M. Zankoff.

Minister for Foreign Affairs—A. D. Bouroff.

Minister of Finances—VX. Molloff.

Minister of War—M. Tatargieff.

Minister of Public Works—M. Danailoff.

Minister of Trade—Professor Ishalkoff.

Minister of Agriculture—M. Wassilieff.

Minister of Railways—M. Sojloff.

Minister of Justice—A. Milanoff.

M. Majdenoff will succeed Premier Zankoff as president of the Sobranje.

Subdivide Texas Into Five States— Wrest Power From N. E., Garner Urges

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—While the Senate chamber was the scene of a tense issue over the tariff, an ingenious proposal was presented in the House May 16, by John Garner (D.), Representative from Texas, minority floor leader, whereby the South could, as he put it, wrest the balance of political power from "the peculiar prerogative of a small group of northeastern industrial states."

According to Mr. Garner, Texas alone of all the states, has the right merely by act of its Legislature to subdivide its area into any number of additional states, not exceeding four. This peculiar privilege, he asserts, is given Texas in the joint resolution passed by Congress on May 1, 1845, approving the annexation of Texas.

It is Mr. Garner's novel suggestion that Texas apply this authority, disperse itself into five separate states and, through the resulting increase in southern membership in the Senate, transfer to the South the balance of national political power that he contends is now in the hands of the industrial Northeast.

"Texas, the largest State," Mr. Garner declares, "has an area of 265,398 square miles, and is approximately 70 per cent larger than its nearest competitor. If the State were divided equally into five states, each would have an area of 53,175 square miles, or approximately the same as Arkansas. Twenty-three of the states have areas less than 53,000 square miles.

"With an estimated population of 5,600,000, Texas ranks fifth among the states, being exceeded by New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio. An equal division into five states would give each state a population of 1,200,000."

The only argument that Mr. Garner holds can be brought against the division is one of sentiment, and this he would meet by naming the five projected states as North, East, South, West and Central Texas.

The Smoot-Hawley Bill is symptomatic of the economic power wielded by New England and Pennsylvania, Mr. Garner declared. Practically every industry in the north Atlantic area, he said, is granted special privilege in that measure at the expense of the rest of the country, and particularly the southern and western producers of raw material.

By splitting up into five great states, each with its own dominant economic interests, not only would these units be permitted to expand and develop along lines best suited to them, but the South and West as a whole would be greatly benefited, through an enhancement of their power in the Senate as against the protracted domination of the Northeast, Mr. Garner argued.

DRYS BACK CAUSE WITH $5,553,588

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—According to a report made public on May 15 by the Senate lobby investigating committee, the National Anti-Saloon League received and expended a total of $5,553,588.55 in its work during an 11-year period, 1919 to 1929.

The largest contributors on the committee's list, confined to those giving not lesss than $1000 is Sebastian Kresge and his son, Stanley Kresge. The elder Kresge gave a total of $106,250 over a period of three years, 1928 to 1930, and his son $10,000 in 1928.

The annual receipts of the National League as given by the committee are as follows: 1919, $919,984.65; 1920, $842,381.47; 1921, $647,519.66; 1922, $560,340.52; 1923, $568,158.40; 1924, $440,209.63; 1925, $370,220.37; 1926, $333,375.14; 1927, $267,361.55; 1928, $338,799.23; 1929, $265,237.00. Total, $5,553,588.55.

Better Order Under Dry Law Found by American Police Despite Defects in Observance

Majority Report Less Drunkenness and Marked Drop in Flow of Liquor—Figures on Arrests Affected by More Drastic Policy Toward Tipsy

Seeking evidence as to whether drunkenness and kindred conditions have been improved under prohibition, and seeking also to learn to what extent figures are a reliable index of results of the law, The Christian Science Monitor has obtained information from chiefs of police or other police officials in many cities of the United States which it presents herewith in the seventh article of a series entitled,

"Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?"

Evidence of decreased drunkenness and of marked reduction in the flow of liquor is given by police officials of major United States cities in reply to direct inquiry upon conditions resulting from prohibition.

During recent months, numerous statements have been made concerning arrests for drunkenness. Opponents of prohibition have charged that intoxication was more widespread than before the Eighteenth Amendment. Many of these statements have been based upon isolated cases of hearsay evidence or limited personal observation.

To assess the situation as accurately as possible, The Christian Science Monitor directed inquiries to police officials of a number of the larger cities. In addition to statistical information, these officials were asked for an assessment of the situation. These contrasts, in many cases, are based upon police or court experience of two decades or more.

It is emphasized that the statistical data must be considered not only in connection with increasing population but in the light of two intangibles. These are the increasing strictness in arrests for drunkenness since prohibition and the variance in police "booking" practices. Not only do cities differ as to what charge is placed against offenders, but the practice in some cities is found to have changed in recent years.

Answers From 41 Cities

Comprehensive information was received from 41 cities.

The first question asked was: "Are there more or fewer arrests for drunkenness in your city now in proportion to population than before national prohibition?"

Twenty-two cities reported fewer arrests for drunkenness in proportion to population during the last few years as compared with a similar period preceding prohibition. In half of these, police officials reported that the arrests were greatly reduced.

Thirteen cities reported a larger proportion of drunkenness arrests while five of this number reported a marked increase. In the remaining six cities, practically no change was reported.

In 25 instances, reasonably comprehensive statistics were available.

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$1,000,000 STRAND ON EAST BOSTON BEACH IS URGED

Bill Authorizing Study of Question Supported Before Committee

Plans for a $1,000,000 strandway to start near the World War Memorial Park and run along the East Boston waterfront to Orient Heights and Winthrop were outlined by Thomas H. Bliodeau, legislative counsel for the City of Boston, before the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means, May 16.

Mr. Bilodeau appeared in support of a bill authorizing the Metropolitan District Commission to study the question which he declared was potent at this time as in a few years the stretch of beach along the proposed route of the roadway might not be available.

Passage of a resolve for the appointment of a special commission to investigate the advisability of constructing one or more bridges across a portion of Boston Harbor to connect Hull with Squantum or South Boston was urged by speakers before the Legislative Joint Rules Committee, May 16.

The proposed commission would be composed of two members of the Senate, four members of the House and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Jail Filled, Sheriff Issues Law Appeal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINCHESTER, Va.—The citizenry of Frederick County is urged by Sheriff Pannett to refrain, if humanly possible, from violating any State or local law for which they may be sentenced to jail terms, for the reason the sheriff has no room for them.

He regards this as the only practical solution at present for badly congested conditions at the Winchester bastile, or until city and county authorities get together on plans for erecting a new prison, or building a large addition to the present jail.

The sheriff said that if any more people are sentenced to jail, he will not know what to do with them. Prisoners are sleeping on floor cots and in hammocks swung from cell bars to windows, and it has been found necessary to place many in the corridors, and word has been received that the state convict road forces cannot receive any additional men.

Premier Resigns New Zealand Post

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (AP)—Sir Joseph Ward, Prime Minister of New Zealand since 1928, resigned his post May 15.

Sir Joseph expressed his deep gratitude to his colleagues of the United Liberal Party for their loyal co-operation, and acknowledged the "uniform courtesy of the leaders of the two other political parties" (Reform and Labor).

Sir Joseph was Prime Minister of the Dominion from 1906 to 1912, and his political achievements extended beyond that period. He occupied numerous cabinet posts, and in 1917 and 1918 was the New Zealand representative on the imperial war cabinet.

His successor in the leadership of the United Liberal Party will be selected among members of the party. G. W. Forbes, Minister of Lands, is expected by many to become the next Prime Minister.

PUBLIC INSPECTS SANATORIUM FOR PACIFIC COAST

Guests of Christian Science Institution to Be Admitted May 23

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—The Christian Science Benevolent Association for Pacific Coast opened the doors of its new Sanatorium, May 15, to allow those interested an opportunity to inspect the buildings and equipment, which are complete and manned by the staff of associates who are coordinating their activities in preparation for the first guests to be admitted May 23. The building is to remain open for inspection until May 20, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. week days, and from 1 to 4:30 p. m. on Sunday, May 18.

Visitors on the first day remarked on the dignity, beauty and fitness of the building and its appointments. Eucalyptus trees cast traceries of light and shadow across the irregular wings which give a pleasing variety to the architecture, surmounted by steep roofs and tall chimneys in the French chateau design.

Secluded in its grove on a slope of hills between Twin Peaks and the Pacific, the building is set on the edge of a ravine that adds to the privacy and affords opportunities for quiet walks.

Ground was broken for the building Feb. 7, 1929, in the 18-acre plot of wooded hill land which had been acquired in the Arden Wood section. By Aug. 2, the steel structure was complete, and in accordance with the custom of steel construction engineers, a flag waved from the topmost point of the roof. The middle of May had been announced as the opening date, and the work was completed in time to make this possible.

Facilities for 120 guests and associates are included in the building, which has 110 bedrooms. Slight changes of structure at a later date will permit the addition of 38 bedrooms. Administration, office, assembly and service rooms complete the quarters in the present building.

Applications for accommodation of guests should be sent to the new address of the Board of Trustees of the Pacific Coast Sanatorium at 343 Sansome Street, Suite 603, San Francisco.

French Garrisons in Rhineland Preparing to Withdraw From Last Zone by June 30

By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Preparations for evacuation of the Rhineland by French troops by June 30, as provided for by the Hague agreement, are nearing completion. The task of withdrawing more than 35,000 troops within the next six weeks in such a way as to cause the least disturbance to the normal course of affairs has received careful attention from French military authorities.

Although the exact dates on which the separate units will leave their posts have not been published, in most cases these dates are provisionally fixed in such a way as to facilitate orderly and systematic withdrawal.

A vast amount of army records and supplies have been brought back to France in the course of the winter. Families of officers and soldiers will precede the returning army units and their transportation arrangements have been worked out in detail. At the appointed day and hour each garrison will march to the strains of regimental music and with flags flying to trains which will convey them to their new posts in France.

It is reported from Wiesbaden that certain munition depots, drill grounds and army storehouses have already been evacuated at Kehl and Mayence and that the next few days will witness withdrawal from the camp at Griesheim, near Darmstadt, and from the barracks at Ludwigswickel.

Conversations held at Geneva between Aristide Briand and Dr. Julius Curtius, the French and German Foreign Ministers, are understood to have regulated certain details of the evacuation process, and these have been worked out with even greater explicitness in conversations at Paris between André Tardieu, the French Premier, Frederick Berthelot, Secretary-General of the Foreign Ministry, and Dr. Leopold von Hoesch, German Ambassador at Paris.

Every effort is being made to expedite the issue of the first German reparations bonds by the Bank for International Settlements before the final date set for the evacuation of the third and last Rhineland zone by June 30.

U.S. NAVY BOARD CRITICIZES PACT BEFORE SENATE

Reed 'Blows Out of the Water' Attack by Rear Admiral Bristol

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Navy General Board's opposition to the London Naval Pact, on the ground that it drastically revises the 5-3 ratio between the United States and Japan, fixed by the Washington Treaty, was literally "blown out of the water" by David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania and a member of the American naval conference delegation, at the May 16 hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Permitting Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, chairman of the executive committee of the Naval Board, full opportunity to read a lengthy résumé of the board's objections to the treaty, Mr. Reed with a few questions in cross-examination very completely demolished the board's contentions.

As the Navy General Board is the fountain head of activity of big navy agitation, Mr. Reed's counter attack is a particularly telling blow in favor of the pact. It was significant that none of the big navy proponents on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee controverted Mr. Reed's facts.

To Admiral Bristol's and the Navy Board's claim that the London naval agreement drastically modified the 5-3 ratio as between the United States and Japan and saddled upon the United States a type of cruiser that it did not need Mr. Reed disclosed these salient facts:

Ratio in Capital Ships

That the United States under the London Treaty will have a slightly better than 5-3 ratio in capital ships.

That whereas at present the Japanese fleet is far stronger than United States in cruisers and other auxiliary craft that by expiration of London treaty, in 1936, Japan will have only 60 per cent of American strength in eight-inch cruisers and not more than the 5-3 ratio in light cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

Also, that whereas the Navy General Board in a memorandum to President Hoover in September, 1929, recommended only 315,000 tons in cruisers that the London Pact gives the United States 323,000 in this category.

And finally, that the only actual difference over cruisers between the board's recommendations and the London Treaty allotment to the United States is the arming of three cruisers.

As to the military value of the respective ships there is much controversy among naval experts. Admiral William V. Pratt, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, designated chief of naval operations, and head of the naval advisory staff of the American delegation to London, holds that the six-inch-gun ship under many circumstances is preferable to the heavier craft, on the ground that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

U. S. Golfers Retain Walker Cup; Miss Fishwick Wins British Title

Glenna Collett, American, Loses to English Girl, 4 and 3

Team Takes Coveted Trophy by 10 Points to 2 for Sixth Time

FORMBY, Eng. (AP)—Miss Diana Fishwick, England, won the British Women's Golf Championship May 16, defeating Miss Glenna Collett, United States champion, 4 and 3 in the final round.

Miss Collett was not the player May 16 that she was as she moved through the championship to the final, nor the player who forced Miss Joyce Wethered to play brilliant golf to defeat her in the championship last year.

She was 5 down in the morning and, although she played a better game in the afternoon, she was never able to reduce her young opponent's lead.

Erratic putting brought about the defeat of the American. She failed to hole reasonable putts all day. After a valiant effort to recover some of the lost ground, which was partially suc-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 7)

SANDWICH, Eng. (AP)—The United States Walker Cup Team retained the trophy they have won five times before by defeating the British team of star amateur golfers, 10 points to 2, May 16. Seven of eight singles matches were won May 16 andthree of four foursomes the day before.

Francis D. Ouimet was the only American to meet defeat in the singles play, the Bostonian falling before the brilliant accuracy of T. A. Torrance.

Robert T. Jones Jr., the United States captain, won from the British captain, Roger H. Wethered, 9 and 8.

George J. Voigt's defeat of Sir Ernest W. E. Holderness was the most crushing of the day, his margin being 10 and 8.

Harrison R. Johnston, the American amateur champion, defeated the British amateur champion, Cyril J. H. Tolley, 5 and 4, and Roland R. MacKenzie, an alternate on the American team, playing in place of Jess W. Sweetser, defeated William Campbell, 6 and 5.

Donald K. Moe, the young Oregonian, had the hardest battle, and was the only player to reach the home hole on the American team. He defeated J. A. Stout, 1 up.

Dr. O. F. Willing had a hard fight with John N. Smith in a battle of runners-up in their last national championships, the Portland dentist winning, 2 and 1.

George von Elm, whose victory over Rex Hartley was by a margin of 3 and 2, came with a rush at the close after the match was square after 18 holes and again after 27.

Moe had a brilliant medal score for his afternoon round, getting an approximate 67 for the 18 holes. He holed all putts except at the fifteenth and eighteenth holes. He went out in 33 strokes and covered the last nine holes in 34, with two putts conceded. The medal score for Sandwich is 68, held by Leo H. Diegel, but Moe's amazing figure cannot displace that.

Jones was 1 up on R. H. Wethered at the second hole. Jones was over the first green with a brassie and chipped dead for a half in 4s. He won the second with a birdie 3 thanks to a spectacular approach from deep rough. He missed a four-foot putt at the third, but Wethered muffed one of a yard and the hole was halved

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Women Find Champion of New Place in World

DR. KATHARINE BLUNT

President, Connecticut College for Women.

Broader Field for Culture of Women Sought

New Head of Connecticut College Sees Fresh Opportunities Unfolding

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Recommendation that the curriculum of women's colleges be broadened to meet woman's changing position in life was made here May 16 by Dr. Katharine Blunt at her inauguration as third president of Connecticut College for Women.

Women have definitely won over earlier prejudices the right to a higher education and have emerged into fields of political and social work hitherto denied them, the new president pointed out in urging that their studies be adapted to these new interests.

She mentioned community service, home making and the professions as subjects which should be revised from a modern viewpoint. Surveying the activity of women since their suffrage, Dr. Blunt saw need of teaching women as possible future participants in politics and not merely observers.

"The college," she said, "need not urge direct running for office as the only method of approach, but can interest its students, for example, in the effective work in political education of the League of Women Voters."

Definite training can well be given in college for other community interests which the women students will probably have after college if not in their undergraduate days, Dr. Blunt pointed out.

"Courses in economics and sociology with both theoretical and practical emphasis," she said, "can do

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BRITISH PLAN TO NEGOTIATE WITH GANDHI?

Indian Liberals Expect Early Move for Peace With Nationalists

MRS. NAIDU IS HELD AND LATER FREED

Quiet Restored at Sholapur—Mills Resume Work—Rebel Leaders Taken

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Indian peace prospects brightened May 16, when announcement was made in Liberal quarters of an early expected government move for negotiations with Mahatma Gandhi, civil disobedience prisoner. A government meeting at Bombay and a secret session of the All-India Congress, held simultaneously, presaged decisive action in some direction, it was declared, before the week-end.

While these reports were going abroad, Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, successor of the Mahatma, was arrested early in the day for attempting a salt raid at Dharsaana, and shortly afterward set at liberty. Mrs. Naidu and her band of volunteers had sat in the road outside of the village since the previous forenoon, when halted by the police.

Some of her followers were detained after her release. All were given food and drink.

Rioting occurred late on May 15 at Mymensingh, Bengal, in which about 90 persons were injured. The clash occurred over delivery of liquor and herbs used to make liquor from the government depot to retail shops. Carts with armed guards were obstructed by civil disobedience volunteers. The police charged when the disturbers became violent. The district magistrate was hurt, as was the superintendent of police. One officer, four noncommissioned officers and 28 constables were injured. Fifty-three rioters were wounded.

Raids on the Dharsaana salt pans by small parties May 16 continued to be attempted, but without success. Three small parties, each numbering 50 volunteers, were halted at the fringe of the area covered by the magistrate's ban on assembly.

Previously these volunteers had attempted to supply Mrs. Naidu and her followers with food and water. The police previously had spread a carpet for her and furnished her with bedding. It also appears the police supplied her with food.

Sholapur advices said all the mills in that large textile community reopened May 16 without incident.

Shops throughout the city, which is still under martial law, were reopening. Ten more arrests have been made, including four persons who were charged with being ringleaders in the recent riot in which about a score of persons were killed.

The war council of the Bombay All-India Congress instructed its volunteers minutely how they must conduct the proposed raid on the Wadala Salt Works on May 18. The volunteers were undergoing a rigorous course of discipline, being given detailed instructions of how to conduct themselves.

A congress notice, May 15, stated that the raid would occur on the appointed day and a general invitation to the public to participate was extended.

Moderates in India Decry Disobedience Plan

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Council of the National Liberal Federation, representing a considerable body of modern opinion in India, which is in session in Bombay, issued a statement May 15, deploring the civil disobedience movement, but declaring that the response which the movement has evoked is due mainly to economic and political discontent brought about by the present irresponsible system of administration.

The non-Hindus are the more outspoken. Maulvi A. K. Fazlul Huq, Moslem member of the Calcutta municipal corporation, who, at a meeting of that body on May 15, made a fiery speech against Hindu Nationalist dominance, was said to be prepared to start a "no tax" campaign against the corporation, in which the Swarajists (home rulers) are now in the majority, thereby turning the Nationalists' weapons against those who forged them.

The Maharaja of Bikanir, representing the semi-independent India states, also made a speech May 15 at the capital declaring "there can never be any question of weakening the link with the Crown." The Maharaja also lamented the Swarajists' rejection of the friendly advances made them by the British Viceroy, Lord Irwin.

"Another golden opportunity," the Maharaja said, "was lost to the Indian."

Woman Leader Arrested

BOMBAY (AP)—Mrs. Kamaladevi Chattopadhyaya, sister-in-law of Mrs. Naidu Sarojini, Hindu poetess and Nationalist leader, was arrested May 16 for civil disobedience. The arrest was made under provisions of the salt act and the penal code.

HOOVER ASKS FUNDS FOR NAVY

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover on May 15 requested Congress to make available immediately $3,194,000 to permit the Navy Department to initiate work under the $10,057,000 public works program recently authorized by Congress.

INTEREST GROWS IN BOSTON RALLY OF VICTORY DRYS

11,000 Seats Already Reserved for May 25 Meeting in Boston Garden

That Massachusetts citizens are alert to the need of a more comprehensive view of the wet-dry issue is evidenced by the surprisingly large early demand for reservations to the "victory" rally to be held at the Boston Garden, May 25, according to the Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, president of the Prohibition Loyalty League which is sponsoring the monster mass meeting.

"Already 11,000 seats have been reserved in blocks of 500 to 1000 by numerous organizations in the metropolitan area and the outlook for the greatest meeting in the history of Boston for law enforcement could not be brighter," Dr. Conrad said today. "Increasing thousands," he declared, "are centering their thought on this great moral move."

The league officers are especially happy over the selection of the list of speakers, which should comprise, they believe, a most broad and thorough presentation of the prohibition point of view by individuals whose names and works stand for the best in American thought and activity.

Col. Raymond Robins, whose name heads the list, is a noted publicist and a fluent and stirring orator. He is also conceded to be one of the best-informed economists. It is said of him that "he knows life from the ground up and is a typical American, having worked his way from the bottom to the top in education as well as service."

He is remembered for his work in the Chicago settlements, in the American Red Cross Mission in Russia, in the 1924 campaign as member of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee, and in social betterment movements such as the Y. M. C. A. and other similar organizations. His address, the committee believes, will be calculated to command the attention and earnest thought of representative men and women.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, whose humanitarian fame is internationally recognized, will bring a stirring message

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Loyal Drys Will Hear Him Tell of Victory

COL. RAYMOND ROBINS

in the interests of sanity and sobriety in dealing with the liquor traffic, the committee foretells.

Mrs. Jessie Nicholson, candidate for Governor of Maryland against Governor Ritchie, is well known for her law-enforcement fervor as president of the Women's Democratic League for Law Enforcement, and is expected to have an especially interesting message for Massachusetts women.

Then Clarence De Mar, seven times winner of the Marathon race; Bishop William Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, and Prof. Joseph B. Eagan, principal of Harvard School, Charlestown, all of New England, will round out the oratorical part of the program with the athletic, the moral, the political, and the educational points of view.

Preparations to accommodate the vast crowd of 21,000 expected at the meeting are practically complete. Under the leadership of William H. Bain 300 ushers have been recruited to handle the crowd in an orderly manner; the chorus of 1000 selected voices to be accompanied by the Salvation Army Band in rousing prohibition rally songs is assured; and it is known that the Mayors of many cities as well as leading clergymen from all over the State will be on the platform.

The committee announces that special reservations for not less than 500 in one bloc may be made by application to the Rev. I. W. Williamson, Tremont Temple, Boston.

U. S. NAVAL BOARD CRITICIZES PACT BEFORE SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

it has greater fire capacity and lower visibility.

"So hat," Mr. Reed demanded of Admiral Bristol, "as I gather it, the objection of the Navy General Board to the London treaty arises out of the fact that out of 36 cruisers three are armed as Admiral Pratt prefers and not as you prefer."

The reply of Admiral Bristol and later of Rear Admiral Hilary Jones, retired, also an adviser to the London conference and a critic of the treaty, to Mr. Reed's facts was that he gave improper weight to the Navy Board's recommendation of 21 large cruisers. This figure, they contended, was the lowest possible that the board felt could be accepted and give the country adequate naval protection.

'Undergrads' Are Lesser Females in Wellesley Year Book for 1930

Legenda Is by Descendant of Anne Bradstreet in 17th Century Style

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WELLESLEY, Mass.—The faculty of Wellesley College returned to the old titles of "principals and pedagogues" and undergraduates became the "lesser females" with the publication o fthe college yearbook which links two Anne Bradstreets who have been separated by 300 historic years.

It was in 1630 that the first Anne Bradstreet—the first woman poet in America, daughter of one Governor of Massachusetts and wife of another—arrived at Salem, Mass., on the good ship Arbella. Her direct descendant, Elizabeth Anne Bradstreet, also has entered the field of letters. As a senior at Wellesley College, the young Rochester (N. Y.) girl has published the Wellesley yearbook, the 1930 Legenda, in the early seventeenth-century style of her ancestor's time.

It is regarded as peculiarly fitting that the first American poetess should be the source of inspiration for the yearbook of a modern women's college and especially for 1930, the tercentenary year of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. But another seventeenth-century woman, a resident of Massachusetts, also influenced the editor of the Legenda. This woman was Elizabeth-Glover Dunster to whom the book is dedicated in these words: "In memory of Elizabeth-Glover Dunster in whose one person was embodied the interest in and contact with the inspirers and founders of American printing and education. She was the wife of the Rev. Joseph Glover, by whose agency the art of printing was first introduced into Massachusetts; and after his untimely demise, the wife of Mr. Henry Dunster, the first president of Harvard College."

The unique character of the 1930 Legenda has been achieved through the editor's strict adherence to the style and customs of seventeenth-century writers. The cover is of stained brown leather imitating as closely as possible the early bindings. The art work is done in the woodcuts which were so popular in Anne Bradstreet's day, and the whole book written in Old English, each girl being a "Mistress" or a "Seniour." Even that popular section devoted to the seniors who are "most beautiful, most dated" and the like is entitled "Gentlewomen of Distinction" and the "mosts" are described as "Divinely Fair" and "Assiduously Courted."

Every department represented in the yearbook has been called by its seventeenth-century name, the college societies being guilds and the papers gazettes. The activities of the Barnswallows Dramatic Association take the form of a play of that period while the sports are presented as parts of an old almanac. There is also a New England Primer which has been "improved for the more early attaining the true reading of English, chiefly for the edification of Wellesley women, but may be of like use for any children."

Goes Back to Old Times

ELIZABETH ANNE BRADSTREET
Editor of Wellesley College Yearbook for 1930.

Beacon Hill Wins in Building Issue

Beacon Hill residents were granted a portion of their petition that the district should be kept residential, when the board of zoning adjustment restricted the maximum height of buildings on Beacon Street between Charles and Joy Streets to 65 feet, and set the same height for Joy Street to a point within 100 feet of the intersection of Myrtle Street. The classification of the district has been changed from a business to a residential area.

The maximum building height has previously been 80 feet. An unsuccessful effort to prevent the erection of a building on Joy Street to this height led the residents to petition for a change of classification.

The present ruling accedes to nearly all the requests of the Beacon Hill Association. It does not meet the petition for extension of residential status to all of Joy Street, but members of the association state they are satisfied with what they have been given.

BISHOP FISHER MAY RETURN TO PREACHING

Bishop Frederick B. Fisher of Calcutta, one of the three ranking bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has requested permission to give up his supervisory duties and return to preaching in response to a call from First Church of Ann Arbor, Mich. The Council of Bishops meeting in Boston has moved to recognize Bishop Fisher's action de facto, waiving legal technicalities for final settlement at the next General Conference in 1932.

Only twice before have bishops requested permission to give up their functions in the 166 years since the founding of Methodism, and never in exactly the way adopted by Bishop Fisher. For 70 years no similar request has been received. As a consequence, decision as to proper action involved discussion of legal points, since bishops are normally expected to retain their positions.

Pending action by the General Conference, Bishop Fisher will cease to exercise the duties or authority of a bishop, which he has held for 10 years. Action is already under way for his acceptance of the pastorship of First Church, Ann Arbor. Under a ruling adopted at the last General Conference, the Central Conference of India may elect a bishop to take his place in that area, without exercising the general authority throughout the church enjoyed by a bishop elected by the General Conference. Possibility that a native Indian may be chosen was expressed by some of the bishops.

Bishop Fisher gave as his reason for desiring to preach that American youth, as he sees it, is the greatest hope for the future. There are 10,000 students at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, among whom he expects to work as much as possible.

$1,000,000 PARKWAY ON EAST BOSTON BEACH IS URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

three to be picked by the Governor. No opposition was presented to the resolve which seeks to relieve the increasing traffic congestion between Boston and Nantasket Beach.

After changing the bill providing for abolition of grade crossings, so that the cost would be met either through a tax levy or taken from the highway fund, instead of by bond issue, the Massachusetts Senate passed the measure to be engrossed May 15. Amendment was adopted 12 to 11.

Boston's Police Commissioner will continue to be appointed by the Governor of Massachusetts, the Senate ruled, in accepting an adverse report on a bill which would have the Commissioner selected by the Mayor.

Adverse committee reports were accepted on two bills, one to make police officers criminally liable for exceeding their authority when purporting to be acting under a search warrant; the other to provide legislation that evidence unlawfully procured be barred from admission in criminal prosecution.

A resolve calling for further investigation into proposed changes in taxation laws at next year's annual session of the Legislature, has been introduced by the House Ways and Means Committee, according to a statement issued by Arthur W. Jones, Representative from Nantucket.

WOMEN REPORT MARKED ADVANCE IN JUNIOR WORK

Massachusetts Federation Has 40 Clubs Sponsoring Programs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—Mrs. Carl L. Schraeder of Belmont was presented to the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs today as its new president, her election having taken place as a result of no opposition after her name was placed in nomination.

She succeeds Mrs. Azel Packard of Springfield who has served in the office for two years and who said, in retiring from office, "As we officially close the two years during which you have given me the privilege of working with you and knowing you better, unparalleled glimpses of your willingness to co-operate and of your power, I want to express my gratitude for your loyalty, for your affection, for your belief in my own sincerity, my own unstinted giving of the best I had. That belief is, more than any other thing, the spiritual impetus that has carried me through the 'stretches of construction' (for there has been rough going at times), and made these two years a full, a rich human experience."

Four vice-presidents of the Massachusetts Federation elected are Mrs. Frank P. Bennett Jr., of the North Shore Club; Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, of Whitinsville, Mass.; Mrs. John H. Kimball, of Danvers, and Mrs. Hemon A. Harding, of Chatham, who serves in this office for the first time. The clerk elected is Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth, of Winchester, and the assistant clerk Mrs. Charles L. Fuller, of Brockton. The corresponding secretary is Mrs. Charles G. Weatherbee, of Newton Highlands, and the re-elected treasurer Mrs. Frederick S. Davis, of Brockton. Mrs. Azel Packard is the new director appointed to the General Federation and her election will be ratified at the annual meeting of the General Federation to be held in June at Denver.

In the closing sessions of the three-day meeting it was brought out that there has been an almost phenomenal growth of junior membership, with a present total in the State of 27 formally organized clubs and 13 clubs which have complied with the regulations for associate membership, making a total now of 40 senior clubs sponsoring some form of junior work.

Last evening Carl E. Milliken, former Governor of Maine and now secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, declared that the absence of a national referendum on the subject of motion pictures had brought about a dependence by his organization for guidance upon public opinion as reflected in editorial comment. He said he had had opportunity during the last few weeks to see some 500 editorial excerpts dealing with the "production code" recently adopted by the industry and that 85 per cent of that opinion had been unfavorable to the code. But he believed that editorial comment would eventually become a pronounced influence upon motion picture production and that the women's clubs and other organizations concerned with the welfare of youth would do well to keep close contact with what is being produced for the screen.

Elected to Presidency of State Women's Clubs

© Bachrach
MRS. CARL L. SCHRADER

Memorial to Moody Unveiled in Boston

On the brick wall of the building at 43 Court Street, Boston, there was unveiled at noon, May 16, a modest tablet to mark the site of the shoe store in which Dwight L. Moody, evangelist and founder of the Northfield Schools, was employed on May 16, 1855, when he "was converted to God."

A considerable gathering of church people formed the nucleus of the crowd that congregated on the busy thoroughfare in the heart of historic Boston. The services were simple. A few appropriate words, the removing of the covering from the simply worded and lettered plaque, and presently not even a curious lounger remained.

The unveiling was in charge of Ambert G. Moody, a nephew of the evangelist, and A. P. Fitt, a son-in-law. The present tablet is a replica of one in bronze by which it will later be replaced.

Chicago Students Do Bathroom Walls to Help Pay Way Through Art School

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Painting murals in bathrooms in apartment houses de luxe furnishes part of the bread and butter and paint boxes for a number of students at the Chicago Art Institute. According to Miss Florence Odell, in charge of student employment, this is one of the many ways in which students help pay their expenses while attending the art school of the institute. Nearly half of the students registered, she states, are doing some outside work.

Interior decorators often call for students to help them in painting apartment walls and designing lamp fixtures. One girl has done such splendid soap carvings of animal figures that the largest department store in the city has offered her a considerable figure for the models to be used as china and glassware objects.

Class competition resulted recently in the awarding of a remunerative prize to one of the students for his design for a refrigerator cabinet. Another student won a cash prize for designing a fountain pen desk stand. Students are constantly working out patterns for linoleum and wall paper companies.

One of the most unusual jobs reported was by a girl who patched and rejuvenated clothing and fashion models whose faces and complexions had become sadly marred during their months of window display. Another girl has just completed illustrating a history text.

At holiday time the young artists are kept busy filling orders for hand-painted cards, decorated scarfs and painted lamp shades. The more adept artists often sell pictures and etchings and restore old paintings.

Many of the men go outside the realm of art to work as waiters, bus boys and dish washers during the rush hours in Loop restaurants. A number of them are night clerks in hotels and mail order clerks in department stores. Both men and women usher in theaters. Some of the men serve as fire guards. Other men artists drive taxicabs and work as collectors on motorbuses during the rush hours.

With the exception of a few regulars, the entire institute janitor force is made up of students. According to one of the veteran janitors, many of the foreign fellowships have been awarded to the student janitors.

"Why, there's Ben now—he started an hour before we did."

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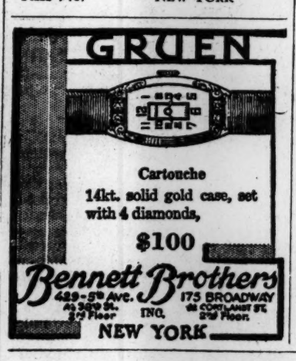

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WORLD FINANCE IS BELIEVED ON BETTER BASIS

Head of Swedish Match Company Says Young Plan Heads Peace

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Development of national monetary policies to a point where they are controlled by international considerations, rather than local requirements, is envisaged by Ivar Kreuger, known as one of the wealthiest men in Europe and president of the Swedish match company, Kreuger & Toll.

Mr. Kreuger spoke, May 15, before the Chicago Industrial Club, one of the most exclusive business organizations in the Middle West. Mr. Kreuger is regarded as one of Europe's leading authorities on international finance. He gave a detailed analysis of the transfer problem—the delicate balancing of foreign exchange, which, since the World War, has involved some of the most technical of financial operations.

Optimistic over the future of world trade, and confident in the ability of world financial leaders to cope with the various international economic problems, Mr. Kreuger expressed the opinion that the exchange and transfer situations would be solved in reasonable order. It is necesary, however, for creditor nations not to place too many artificial barriers against the normal flow of gold, he said, if the solutions are to be obtained.

Praise for Young Plan

Mr. Kreuger declared that the Young plan marked the definite restoration of peace.

"In my opinion," he said, "it is first through the inauguration of the Young plan, by which so many elements of uncertainty have been removed from the economic and political life of Europe, that it can be said that peace has been fully restored and particularly in regard to the transfer question."

The financier pointed out that before the war, even the most cautious bankers attached no great importance to the transfer problem. Artificial control of exchange largely eliminates it in Russia today, he said. The real problem of transferring international credits began in 1920, he added, when the deflation began and the weight of debts expressed in gold was apparent.

"The practice, as now followed in some countries," he said, "is to make the note circulation and interest policy more independent of the stock of gold that before the war. This is a change of far-reaching importance. It places an immense power in the hands of central banks of the creditor countries and removes to a great extent one of the chief advantages always claimed for the gold standard system—that of being foolproof."

How Gold Affects Commodities

"While it may be very difficult to measure the exact effect of every special gold movement, the tendency in which a certain gold movement will affect the price level of the great commodities can generally be stated with a reasonable amount of accuracy.

"In a crude way it can be said that any import of gold into such countries which already have more gold than the money circulation in the country requires, will tend to depress the price level of commodities in the whole world, and any export of gold from those countries into a free gold market like that of London, will have a tendency to increase the price level of commodities. It is also certain that gold import by any country will in general tend to decrease the country's power of competition in foreign commerce.

"It is natural that under such conditions the money policy of the great nations must be governed to a large extent by international considerations rather than by local ones and any attempt of a large creditor country to treat its money policy as a purely local problem may lead to disastrous results for the country itself and particularly for its export trade.

"There can be no doubt that today the welfare of the whole world is largely dependent upon the fairness, moderation and wisdom of the leaders of the central banks in the great creditor countries, and this naturally places a great deal of responsibility on them, not only toward their own country but toward the world at large.

"What the world hopes for from the great creditor countries is not altruism, but only enlightened selfishness. I am convinced, however, that the leaders of the great central banks are fully aware of their responsibility and that we have every reason to look toward the future with confidence.

"There are many causes which tend to make the transfer problem in the future less difficult than it has been up to now. The gradual perfection of the machinery for international financing, to which I consider the formation of the international bank as an important contribution, must be a factor in this direction.

"The general increase in political stability which has constantly taken place since the war should also help the transfer problem, and finally I think that the experience gained by the central banks during the past years will prove of great value for the future.

"Unless any great calamity like a war occurs, and if international commerce is allowed to develop in a normal way, I feel that we are justified in anticipating a solution of the transfer problem, so complete that it will soon have as little practical importance as before the war."

Mr. Kreuger paid tribute to the work of Ambassador Dawes, S. Parker Gilbert, Owen Young, J. P. Morgan, Jackson Reynolds, Melvin A. Traylor, Jeremiah Smith, Charles Dewey, Gates McGarrah, Leon Fraser and others, declaring that it was no mere coincidence that the two most constructive pieces of work accomplished since the war—the Dawes and the Young plans—have been named after Americans.

25-by-99-Foot Store to Bring $95,000 Rent

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—What is said to be the highest rental in the world will be asked for the 16 stores to occupy the first floor of the new 58-story skyscraper now being constructed at Forty-second Street and Fifth Avenue by Walter J. Salmon.

With the completion of the building next December, the average cost for each front foot of space on Fifth Avenue will be $3800, or $70,000 a year for a store 19 by 41 feet. On Forty-second Street, the frontage will cost slightly less, averaging $3500 a foot, or $36,000 a year for a store 10 by 45 feet. At this rate, $95,000 a year will be paid for the most spacious of the stores planned, which will have a frontage of 25 feet on Forty-second Street and a depth of 99 feet. This figure is almost equivalent to the fee value of 25-by-100-foot lots in the vicinity.

Building activities in the metropolitan area of Manhattan from May 1 to May 9 totaled $32,244,700 in new building and engineering contracts, which meant a daily rate of $4,030,600 as compared with $3,787,700 during May, 1929.

The total for the corresponding period in 1929, however, was $436,200,000. Commercial buildings led in the list of contracts, representing 44 per cent of the total awards. Contemplated work reported during the eight-day period was estimated at $48,589,400.

Credit Extensions Needed for Exports

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DALLAS, Tex.—Credit conditions abroad, both from a commercial and investment point of view, are of paramount importance in the further development of United States foreign trade, according to speakers at the annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men here on May 15.

Credit extension in the export trade, according to Dr. Alexander V. Dye, American commercial attaché at Buenos Aires, should be governed by the rise and fall of the basic commodities of the purchasing country.

T. J. Digan of New York, chairman of the association's foreign credit executive committee, in reviewing the foreign trade conditions during the last year, said that American business had seen a year of unusual expansion in exports which was followed by a depression, to be in turn succeeded by a steady upward progression.

Refuge From the Hot Sands for Shriners

PULLMAN "HOTELS" FOR VISITORS

Lower Left Inset: W. J. Moffatt, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Canadian National Railways, Toronto, Who Has Been Appointed "Mayor" of Temple Park. Right: Toronto's Hotels Are Good but There Are Not Enough of Them to Accommodate the Army of Wearers of the Red Fez Who Will Descend on the City at the Shrine Convention This Summer. Temple Park Is the Happy Solution of the Problem Found by the Canadian National Railways by the Simple Method of Metamorphosing Their Yards Into a City of Pullmans Capable of Housing 12,000 Guests. Temple Park Has Its Own Post Office and Fire Department.

CITY ON WHEELS RISES IN TORONTO FOR SHRINERS

Canadian Railway Turns Yards Into Town With Movies an' Ev'rything

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—When the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine gathers in annual conclave, there are but 10 cities on the American Continent that can accommodate it. It has been the custom to supplement a convention city's hotel space by utilizing railway parking space, leaving Pullmans there in which the delegates and their wives could live for the convention period.

In cities of the United States this railroad part of the problem has not been of great magnitude for a city which can support an Imperial Council conclave usually has a number of railways converging on it. This year's meeting place is Toronto. Like other Canadian cities, it has but two railroads supplying it. Between the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway, the burden of parking 20,000 Shrine guests must be supported.

On the word of Sir Henry Thornton, chairman and president of the National System, that road will vacate entirely its spacious coach yard, almost at the heart of the down-town section, and devote it to Shrine accommodation. The Canadian Pacific was not quite so fortunate and has had to build a parking yard for the Shriners. It will hold 8000 guests while the Canadian National coach yards will provide for 12,000 visitors.

When the Canadian National Railway coped with the problem, it was decided to turn its coach yards into a miniature city, complete in itself so that the guests would lack no comfort. W. J. Moffatt, one of the best-known railroaders on the continent and assistant general passenger agent at Toronto, was placed in charge of all arrangements. The coach yard dropped the customary title for the more honored one of "Temple Park City," after the manner of the convention. Mr. Moffatt was created "Mayor" of Temple Park and for civic henchmen he was given the heads of the various railway departments.

Temple Park has 31 tracks and it will hold more than 350 Pullmans. Between each track there is a concrete sidewalk. It is floodlighted throughout. At its east end, it is flanked by a commissary building, fireproof and two stories in height. This building will be the headquarters of the Temple Park guests. It contains beauty shops and barber parlors; telephone and telegraph offices; a complete post office, rest rooms; shoe shine parlors, magazine and newspaper stands and lunch room. There is parking space for cars and a taxi service. The main rest rooms will be radio equipped and, in inclement weather, moving pictures will be shown.

Such accomodation was not easily arranged. It meant transferring the entire coach yard operations six miles away and building temporary conveniences for the purpose. In fact the wheeled city meant undertaking all customary civic responsibilities. Temple Park has its own fire and police systems.

Shrinedom soon heard of Temple Park and requests came flooding in for space. The demand grew so insistent, that Mayor Moffatt arranged what has become known as "Temple Park Annex." It will hold a further 100 Pullmans.

Temple Park is a Canadian railway's answer to the Shrine housing problem.

U. S.-Canadian High Tariff Wall Decried

William Phillips, former Ambassador to Canada, appealed for an even greater measure of understanding and co-operation between the United States and its northern neighbor at the dinner in his honor given by the Roosevelt Club in Boston.

Canada is the best customer of the United States, Mr. Phillips said, and does all it can to foster friendly relations. High tariff walls erected by the States present difficulties to the preservation of this cordial status, he added.

William M. Butler, dry Republican, and Eben S. Draper, wet member of the same party, both candidates for nomination to the United States Senate, were present. The results of a poll on prohibition, which both sides claimed favored their cause, were read.

Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, presided.

Foreigner Explains Value of Prohibition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Americans would appreciate the results obtained from national prohibition if they could contrast them with conditions among European countries using liquor, declared Tadeusz Olpinski, European secretary of the World Student Federation Against Alcoholism, on a visit here.

Mr. Olpinski said he felt the closing of the American saloons alone warranted the prohibition lay, despite whatever difficulties existed for enforcing it, and that the absence of liquor advertising impressed him greatly.

American youths will reap the benefits of prohibition, he said, and as the years go on and generations come without the acquired taste for liquor, prohibition will take deeper root and increasingly demonstrate its worth.

Protect Your Eyes from Glare

Protecto Shield shuts out the glare of sunlight and headlight while motoring. At night a slight tilt of the head eliminates the glare of oncoming cars yet you have clear vision of the road. Gives comfort to eyes when working or reading by artificial light. Ideal, too, for golf and tennis players. No glass to break.

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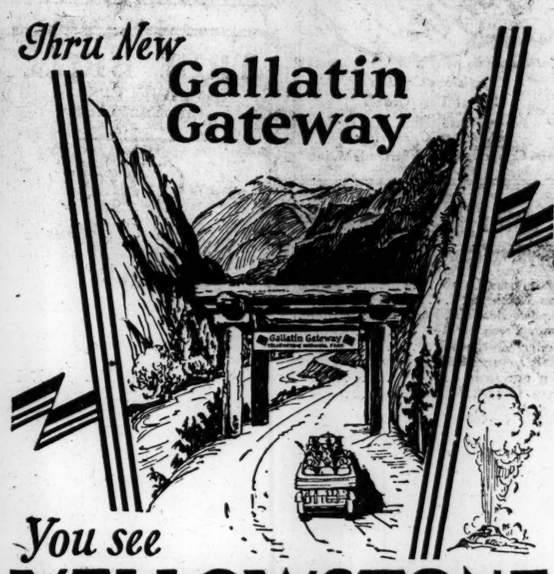

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CANADA PASSES BUDGET AFTER 10 DAYS' DEBATE

Conservatives Accuse Government of Swinging Toward High Protection

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—After weathering 10 days' debate and two drastic amendments, the Liberal budget was passed in the House of Commons by a substantial majority of 28.

The Conservative amendment moved by the Opposition leader, R. B. Bennett, took the Government to task for swinging toward the Conservative policy of high protection, "so completely at varience with the policies of this Government, as to ensure the loss of public confidence," while the progressive sub-amendment moved by W. R. Fansher of Last Mountain, Sask., also found fault with the budget for its high protection tendencies, instead of drastic modification of the tariff downward, especially where trade with the rest of the Empire was concerned.

The latter was supported only by the small groups of Farmers, Progressives and Labor and was overwhelmed by a vote of 177 to 19. The Conservatives alone stood behind their leader's amendment, and it was lost by 124 to 64.

The division on the main motion brought all the Opposition groups together against the Government and, although the result was never in doubt, aroused considerable enthusiasm on the floor of the House. Two Conservatives, Finlay MacDonald of Cape Breton and T. E. Simpson of Algoma, Ont., voted for the budget on account of its favoring the iron and steel industries, and S. L. H. Jelliff of Lethbridge also bolted his party, thus giving the Government a total of 114 against 86 opposing votes.

The Canadian budget showed a surplus of $44,507,000, while the estimated total revenue for the last year was $447,322,000. The total expenditures were estimated at $402,815,000.

Tonight at the Pops

March, "Blue-White" ..... Schmidt
Overture to "Poet and Peasant" ... Suppé
"Invitation to the Dance" .. Weber-Berlioz
Fantasia, "Faust" ..... Gounod
First Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
"Schéhérazade," Third Movement
Rimsky-Korsakoff
Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin"
Wagner
Selection, "Sweet Adeline" ..... Kern
Waltz, "Jolly Fellows" ..... Vollstedt
Procession of the Sardar
Ippolitoff-Ivanoff

Maude Adams to Return to Stage After 13 Years

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Maude Adams is to return to the stage next season in "A Modern Romantic Comedy by a well-known American playwright," according to Erlanger interests, who are to manage her tour.

Miss Adams has been in retirement 13 years. Her last appearances were in Barrie's comedy, "A Kiss for Cinderella."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Malden Tercentenary celebration; pageant, Beebe Junior High School, 8.

Seventh annual charity ball, by the Readville Shop, Midland and Boston Divisions, Gold Ballroom, Elks' Hotel, 8.

Annual session, Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts, installation of officers, Tremont Temple, 8.

Presentation of "The Building of the Ship," by Elizabeth Peabody House Opera Company, Elizabeth Peabody House, 357 Charles Street, 8.

Recital by Mary Lynch '31, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Copley-Plaza; dance, Girls' Latin School, Ballroom and Foyer, 8.

Annual dance, Freshman Class, Boston University School of Business Administration, Longwood Cricket Club, 8.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, Parent Teachers' Association. May festival, R. G. Shaw School Hall, 8.

Theaters

Colonial—Fred Stone in "Ripples."
Tremont—"Journey's End," a film.
Majestic—John McCormack in "Song of My Heart."
Copley—"The Ackroyd Mystery."
Wilbur—"Broken Dishes."
Plymouth—"The Criminal Code."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Annual meeting, New England Home Economics Association, speaking and entertainment, Baker Library, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, 10:45.

Annual meeting, Lend a Hand Society, business meeting, 2; public meeting, speakers, Miss Katherine D. Hardwick, the Rev. T. Rhondda Williams, and the Rev. Christopher R. Eliot, Edward Everett Hale Memorial Chapel, First Church of Boston, 2:30.

Field and Forest Club; Breakheart Camp, Forestry Farm, Saugus, special buses at South Station, 1:45.

Appalachian Mountain Club; natural history, meet at Forest Hills Railroad Station, 2.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walks; meet at Public Garden, 6:30; Mattapan to Milton via Harland Street and Russell's Woods, take Dorchester Rapid Transit to Mattapan, meet there at 2.

Museum of Fine Arts: gallery talk on "Greek Sculpture," by Miss Schacht, 11.

Children's Museum of Boston; meeting, History Club, 10; meeting, World Friendship Club, 3; Our Hobbies magazine club, 4; motion pictures, "The Work of the River," and "Felix in the Swim," Lecture Hall, 3.

Annual State Review, Massachusetts Girl Scouts, dramatic portrayal of "Three Hundred Years of Girlhood in Massachusetts," Boston Garden, 2.

Copley-Plaza; meeting, Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, all day.

Bird day; open house, Moose Hill Bird Sanctuary, Sharon, all day.

Closing day, Malden Tercentenary celebration, military and civic parade, athletic events, all day.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: 18th century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and illustrated books by Auguste Lepere; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of early New England; Saturday drawing classes.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors. Peasant painting of Japan. Loan exhibition of 18th century painting, in honor of Prof. Chauncey B. Tinker of Yale. Through May 19. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open daily 9 to 5; Sundays 1:30 to 5. Holidays all day. Admission free. Gems and gem stones, arranged alphabetically, with gems that come from quartzes in special section. Japanese boy's festival set. 350 dolls that show the costumes and customs of many lands. Colonial doll house completely furnished.

Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Water colors by American artists.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Exhibition by Harold Gaze. Through May 24.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—One hundred American prints, selected by the American Art Dealers' Association. Through May 31.

Lamson & Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Exhibition of paintings by S. J. Guernsey, C. H. Nordstrom, J. H. Garo and H. B. Bettenger. Through May 24.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Exhibition of landscapes and flowers by Jane Peterson. Through May 24.

Scherver Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Fifty selected proofs from fine prints of the year. Through May 31.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Work by Louise Upton Brumback, Max Bohm, John Noble, Leon Kroll, Bernard Karfiol, Kenneth Bates, Francis Speight, Margarett Sargent and Morris Hall Pancoast.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through May 31.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Nine paintings by Charles H. Davis.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Boston artists; etchings and prints of old and modern Boston; through May 31.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Wood engravings by Timothy Cole, paintings of athletic subjects in color, early American maps.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Drawings and paintings of sailors and marines by Charles E. Heil; etchings of airplanes and the sea by Charles H. Woodbury. Japanese exhibition loaned by the Junior Red Cross. Through May 29.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street—Water colors and oil paintings by Bertram Hartman. Through May 29.

Dartmouth Bookstall, 265 Dartmouth Street—Exhibition of birds, hand carved and painted, by Robert W. Means.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting, Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

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The Cock Horse
In the house where Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith" lived.
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MARGALO GILLMORE
LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way
Evenings 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

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A MONTH in the COUNTRY
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Evenings 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

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The Glorious Musical Romance
Three Little Girls
GREAT SINGING AND DANCING CAST. REVOLVING STAGE.

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E. E. CLIVE presents
LIONEL ATWILL
in "THE ACKROYD MYSTERY"

BOSTON CHAMBER OFFERS PARKING SUGGESTIONS

Impounding Plan Recommended for Repeated Violations

Adoption of the impounding plan for excessive or repeated violations of the automobile traffic regulations, in Boston, as has been reported adopted already in New York, Philadelphia and Detroit, is one of eight recommendations by the committee on traffic control and safety of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in a detailed survey of the parking problem in Boston, just submitted to the board of directors of the chamber.

The impounding plan calls for police to have parked cars towed away and stored until called for by owners who must pay towing and storage charges before securing their cars.

Continuance of the so-called selective method of imposing the no-parking rule and opposition to the proposal for an immediate and complete prohibition of parking in down-town Boston or in the central business district, was also recommended. Extension of the no-parking rule to more streets in the office-financial section of Boston, with specific streets mentioned for the proposed ban, and cooperation between public officials and business organizations in three particular ways is also urged, as follows:

By educational efforts pointing out the advantages of off-street parking facilities and substitute transportation means; by enlistment of the cooperation of commercial organizations in obtaining agreements of large business firms to study their parking needs and to eliminate all unnecessary uses of passenger automobiles; by a comprehensive study as to the present adequacy of and the need for developing more off-street parking facilities both in down-town Boston and near outlying rapid transit terminals.

Amendments to the traffic regulations to make the owner of a motor vehicle share in the responsibility for violations of parking rules; to require obedience to the parking tag, and to make more specific the exceptions to the no-parking rule are urged by the report of the committee.

Careful study of the problem of improving the work of the tagging squads, to be undertaken by the deputy superintendent in charge of traffic, is recommended.

Greater frequency of signs indicating no-parking regulations, according to definite standards of spacing, and proper maintenance of curb markings which indicate "no-stopping" rules and loading zones is another recommendation. Continuation of efforts in support of legislation to improve methods of handling minor traffic violations complete the recommendations in the report.

BROADER FIELD FOR CULTURE OF WOMEN SOUGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

much to free the future boards managing the United Charities and the Child Welfare Society from an amateur viewpoint. One can see the public schools gaining smaller classes, better trained teachers, more effective teaching when the educated women of the community demand these things."

Revision of economic textbooks to treat the subject from the point of view of the individual, the women as managers of their homes, and additional research to get the woman's slant are urgently needed, she said.

Discussing the teaching of home economics, Dr. Blunt predicted that this subject will be given an important position in the education of women, both because of its extent and because of its demonstration that education for home making can be at once desirable and intellectual.

Of Connecticut College, Dr. Blunt said: "It is attacking problems of household management, economic and technological. It has made a beginning on its child study, but only a beginning. It is my experience that well-planned, well-taught courses in mental and physical development of children are enthusiastically received by young women students, especially when the children themselves are on hand to be observed and worked with."

More than 100 foundations, universities and colleges in the East sent delegates. The inaugural ceremonies were held out of doors because the college as yet has no large assembly hall. The procession was marshaled by Prof. Hubert Z. Kip, and the music for the march was provided by the student chorus.

The invocation was by the Rev. Edward Mortimer Chapman, and then followed greetings from James Rowland Angell of Yale and Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar, and Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley. By them Dr. Blunt was welcomed into the ranks of those who have faith in the ability of women to enter into enlarged educational opportunities. The induction of the president was by George S. Palmer of New London, chairman of the board of trustees.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday possibly followed by showers and cooler late Saturday; moderate westerly winds becoming variable; moderately high humidity; slight change in forest fire hazard.

Southern New England: Increasing cloudiness tonight probably followed by showers and cooler Saturday; moderate westerly winds becoming variable.

Northern New England: Fair and not quite so cool in Maine and New Hampshire tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness probably followed by showers and cooler; moderate westerly winds becoming variable.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	54	Memphis	66
Atlantic City	60	Montreal	50
Boston	54	Nantucket	52
Buffalo	46	New Orleans	72
Calgary	40	New York	56
Charleston	76	Philadelphia	58
Chicago	54	Pittsburgh	54
Denver	40	Portland, Me.	48
Des Moines	54	Portland, Ore.	52
Eastport	44	San Francisco	60
Galveston	76	St. Louis	56
Hatteras	72	St. Paul	44
Helena	44	Seattle	50
Jacksonville	70	Tampa	76
Kansas City	54	Washington	62
Los Angeles	52		

High Tides at Boston
Friday 2:56 p. m., Saturday 3:04 a. m.
Height of tides 8.5 feet, 9.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:30 p. m.

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HOLYOKE, MASS.

BRITISH FIND TRADE TREND MORE HOPEFUL

(Continued from Page 1)

greatly enhanced state spending to provide additional work for the unemployed.

Mr. Snowden said that unemployment figures alike in America, Germany, Australia and Britain "seem to point to this, that there must be one common—I don't say sole cause—but one common world cause which is responsible in a large measure for these results. Probably the main cause is the appalling fall in world prices and the lag between wholesale prices and retail prices. If that be the main cause I don't seem to see any immediate remedy for it.

Sound Measures Needed

"There are optimists in an atmosphere of pessimism who tell us that prices have reached bottom. They must touch bottom some time and when they do I think there will be, all over the world, a very rapid recovery in trade. But it is important that we should combat this feeling of pessimism. There is always danger in a time like this for people to rush to quick remedies."

Among such remedies he classed alike tariffs and high state spending. Protection, he declared, reduced the people's resources. High state spending he regards as justifiable only so far as it was on strictly business lines. Defending his own policy, he said: "The Government is helping public societies and public corporations on schemes which must fulfill one condition and that condition is that the money spent must help to make industry more efficient and lessen the cost of production. No other scheme will receive support. That is the policy of the Government."

MERIDEN BUILDS MUSEUM

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The general contract for building the $325,000 Robert Hull Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont was awarded on May 15 to H. Wales Lines Co. of Meriden, Conn. Work will be started next week. The building was made possible by gifts of $100,000 from the late James B. Wilbur and from an alumni fund and $150,000 from Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago, a niece of the late Robert H. Fleming.

'Spirit of 1776' Shown in Pageant Staged by Women of Malden, Mass.

Colorful Episodes Depict Governor Winthrop Waiting at Charlestown for Foodship From England, Court of King Arthur and Ringing of First Church Bell

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MALDEN, Mass.—Women's clubs of this city were in charge of the tercentenary program May 16 when they presented at Beebe Hall an elaborate and colorful historical pageant of six episodes entitled "The Mystic Side."

Preceding the pageant a reception was held at the First Universalist Church by the Malden Federation of Women's Clubs to Mrs. Arthur Laver Clarke and Mrs. William A. Hastings, wives of the Mayors of Maldon, Eng., and Malden, Mass.

The pageant was written and directed by Mrs. Maud Nichols Lyon. Mrs. Edward F. Wellington served as chairman of the committee of women's organizations staging the event.

The first episode portrayed Governor Winthrop at Charlestown at the time of the famine until he sighted the long-expected ship bringing food from England, and was presented by the Women's Civic League.

Indian Conducts Ceremony

A full-blooded Indian, the Rev. LeRoy C. Perry, chief of the tribe of Wampanoags, and the only direct descendant of Massasoit, came from Providence to take part in the episode "Squa Sachem" (buying land), which was presented by the Florence Crittenton League. This dealt with the acquisition of land by the white men of this city and neighboring Everett and Melrose through a treaty signed in 1639 with Nanepashemet, the first Malden woman known to history, who, because of her inheritance of vast acres, had become leader of her tribe. In payment for the land, the colonists gave 21 coats, 19 strings of beads, and for good measure threw in 12 pecks of corn.

The New Century Club of Maplewood gave a portrayal of the Rev. Marmaduke Matthews and the charges brought against him for heterodoxy.

Because Maldon, Eng., was the reputed site of the court of King Arthur, there was opportunity for introducing into the pageant a rich medieval setting. A representation of one of the Abbey Holy Grail pictures, "The Court of King Arthur," was the contribution of the Catholic Daughters of America.

First Church Bell

How the Puritans of Malden welcomed the tones of the first church bell, which, replacing the former noise of warlike drum beats, summoned them to their newly built church at Bell Rock, was depicted in the episode of the Old and New Women's Club.

The Mystic Side Chapter of the D. A. R. presented an episode entitled "Resisting Ministerial Troops," which pictured the Rev. Peter Thatcher of Malden giving his blessing to Captain Blaney and his men as they set out to resist the British troops. Also, a tableau representing the well-known picture, "The Spirit of 1776" was staged. This was followed by minuet dances given by the Children of the American Revolution.

English Mayor Sees Boston

The prologue and epilogue of the pageant were given by Mrs. Raphael B. Borichoff, Mrs. Warren A. Upham and Miss Martha Abbott. Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield appeared as the "Spirit of Malden."

The Mayor of Maldon and Mrs. Clarke spent the morning in Boston, visiting the State House, Bunker Hill Monument, and the home of Phineas Sprague, a descendant of Ralph Sprague, Malden's first settler.

At the banquet May 16, given in honor of the English visitors by the Mystic Lodge of the American Order of St. George, Mayor Clarke was made associate member of the order and presented with a badge such as is worn by past presidents.

The English Mayor felt quite at home, he said, as most of the members were, like himself, English-born. Bouquets of flowers were presented by the women's auxiliary of the order to Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Hastings.

Malden's tercentenary celebration closes May 17 with a mammoth civic and military parade in the afternoon, and in the evening a banquet and ball at the armory.

Music

Civic Symphony Orchestra

Last night in Jordan Hall the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Wagner, conductor, gave the sixth concert of this, its fifth season. The assisting artist was Susan Williams, pianist. The program comprised the March "Héroïque" by Saint-Saëns; Mozart's Overture to "Don Juan"; Suite from "The Queen of Sheba" by Goldmark; Chadwick's "Melpomene" Overture; Dvořák's Slavonic Dances Nos. 3 and 4, and Palmgren's piano concerto, "Der Fluss," played for the first time in Boston.

Since it last played in Boston the orchestra has gained in several directions. Attacks are sharper, releases also more clean cut. There is however, much to be desired by way of intonation, yet one is inclined, as formerly, to concede a great deal in this respect in view of the large amount of enthusiasm displayed for their task by the performers. Saint-Saëns's March "Héroïque," for instance, moved along at a brisk if somewhat noisy pace. It is, frankly, a bit of bombast, rather cleverly put together and rather good fun to play, but it is not Saint-Saëns at anything approaching his best. There was a straightforward reading of the "Don Juan" Overture, and the Goldmark suite, comprising the ballet music found in the opera, was given a colorful if somewhat inflexible performance. Upon Chadwick's "Melpomene" Overture conductor and orchestra had obviously spent no inconsiderable amount of time.

Palmgren's "concerto" which proves actually to be a rhapsodical piece for orchestra with piano obbligato. The music moves in a series of episodes, with two cadenzas for piano. Miss Williams played brilliantly, and when opportunity offered, with a singularly lovely tone quality. Technically the piece she essayed was disproportionately difficult in comparison with its intrinsic worth. Unfortunately, Mr. Wagner had failed to estimate the power of his percussion section, which placed Miss Williams at no slight disadvantage. It would seem, after a first hearing of this piece, that Palmgren continues to hold the place assigned to him some 20 years ago, as maker of charming intimate piano music, but not a composer of heroic musical stature. Miss Williams was recalled many times at the conclusion of the concerto by an audience which obviously delighted in her performance. It would hardly be fair to close even a brief review without again reminding the reader that this orchestra possesses possibilities for deevlopment that deserve substantial and whole-hearted support. May it be forthcoming.

G. M. S.

N. H. SENDS 4 TO CONFERENCE

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Gov. Charles W. Tobey and his Council have named four representatives to attend the conference in Washington May 27 on uniform and standard traffic rules and regulations, he announced on May 15. They are John F. Griffin, motor vehicles commissioner; F. E. Everett, highway commissioner; F. A. Gardner, highway engineer, and Ralph W. Davis, Attorney-General.

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More U. S. Women Curtsy to Royalty

LONDON (AP)—In the royal pomp and pageantry of London's second court of the season, nine American women curtseyed on May 15 to King George and Queen Mary.

The American women, seven of whom were matrons, were part of a bevy of 400 court debutantes. Eight Americans girls were presented at the court of April 14.

The American women presented were: Mrs. Clark Howell of Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Louis Burguiere of California, Mrs. Hoke Smith of Georgia, Mrs. John K. Davis of Ohio, Miss Carley Robinson of Louisville, Kentucky, Miss Doris Duke of Durham, North Carolina; Mrs. Robert Appleton of New York, Mrs. Robert P. Scripps of Ridgefield, Connecticut, and Mrs. David C. Hanbrahan.

B. U. EXCHANGES PROFESSORS

Continuing its policy of exchange professorships which it started last semester, Boston University's college of business administration will send Prof. Julio Ortiz to the University of Porto Rico and Dr. Mac H. Donaldson, dean of the college of business administration of the island university, will begin his duties in July at the B. U. summer session, giving a course in economic geography. He will be a regular member of the economics department next year.

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NEW REGULATORY LAWS URGED FOR UTILITIES R TES

Franchise League Finds Communities Now Lack Protection

Cities and towns should be freed from the obligation of buying out existing electric light plants at high prices in order to get better rates, and the law should state specifically that rates are to be based upon the investment in the properties made by the stockholders, the Public Franchise League contends in a statement it has sent to members of the Massachusetts Legislature.

The league, which has followed closely the hearings on the report of the special commission on control and conduct of public utilities, advances several amendments to the existing laws relative to regulation of rates on the grounds that towns and cities are unable to protect themselves against excessive charges even by undertaking the operation of their own plants.

The league charges that electric light and power rates throughout the State are far above what they should be, that the companies are paying unwarranted dividends and are earning large sums which they are crediting to their surplus accounts.

Towns and cities should have the right to negotiate directly with the power companies in the event that they wish to go into the power business with the stipulation that if agreement cannot be arrived at, then the Public Utilities Department should determine the price to be paid for the plant, the league asserts.

The bill reported by the Power and Light Committee is criticized by the league because it fails to meet the difficulties relating to the purchase of gas and electric plants by towns and cities.

The league points out that the Legislature has failed at times to strengthen the Massachusetts system of regulation as changes have come in the development of the utilities, resulting in the present jumbled conditions. Purchase of local companies by holding companies, the league alleges, has resulted, in the last three years alone, in the increase of capitalization against 30 of these companies of more than $100,000,000.

Legislation must be passed at this session if further exploitation of the power and light industry in the State is to be curbed, the league insists.

Boston Art Notes

Grace Horne's Gallery

Two artists of particular interest to Bostonians are showing their works at Grace Horne's Gallery on Stuart Street. Harry Morley, etcher and engraver, is one; Jane Peterson, painter of flowers and landscapes, the other.

Mr. Morley divides his talent between a Rembrandtesque craftsmanship upon the etched plate and an early German meticulousness in engraving. He has chosen worthy masters and his work indicates a deep understanding and warm appreciation of their powers. Many have tried to grasp the spontaneity of Rembrandt, to drop into the relaxed, seemingly free-and-easy manner, but few have succeeded for most are pleased with surface effect alone.

Mr. Morley is not. There is thought in every line; planning in every composition. He achieves a result that is searching and provocative, and not alone a pleasing impression. His subject matter is imaginative; he interweaves a narrative element that reflects an instinct for the dramatic. In the engravings there is the poise and complacency that the smoother, more carefully evolved method requires. Between the two kinds of prints there is a distribution of the romantic and the classical that is interesting to find combined in the works of one man.

Jane Peterson has a decorative impulse. She paints flowers with a rhapsodical feeling for their color and splendor. Peonies and iris, zinnias and phlox, are arranged in large pottery bowls against turquoise or shimmering silver backgrounds. The effect is exuberant.

Vose Galleries

Harold Gaze is exhibiting pictures of fairyland at the Vose Gallery in Copley Square. Mr. Gaze is well known as author and illustrator of children's books, among them "The Merry Piper," "The Goblin's Glen" and "Coppertop."

Abundance of fancy, precious ingenuities, exquisite delicacy are to be found in the work of Mr. Gaze. He is writing the story in pictures with ardor and tenderness. The curl of a leaf, the sparkle of a dewdrop, the twist of a tendril; this is material for a craftsman, provided he has the craft. The world is limitless for the inventive thought, it unfolds even as these little blossoms do with endless arabesques, with pale tints and lacy patterns. In these illustrated tales one feels the tender elaboration that depicted the stories of the ancient illuminations. It is a sweet, ideal world, free of uncouth intrusion.

D. A.

Conry Urges Right of Way for Trucks

To emphasize the necessity of speeding up freight transportation through the streets of Boston, Joseph A. Conry, traffic commissioner, declared at the Foreign Commerce Club meeting, May 15, that trucks should be given first call over passenger cars in the city.

Improvement of the trucking facilities and service Mr. Conry considered an important step in making Boston the great terminal that its location warranted. He thought particular efforts should be made to speed up trucking between North and South Stations, perhaps by direct routing.

He spoke of the excellent piers, railroad and port facilities and central New England location as factors for making Boston one of the Nation's most prosperous cities, adding that proper handling of the traffic situation was aiding tremendously to bring about this realization.

WOMAN'S GROUP TO STUDY PRISONS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — A woman's group which will study American prison needs and seek to educate public opinion to the support of necessary reforms, patterning its program after that followed by Thomas Mott Osborne, was organized at the Colony Club here on May 13 by Mrs. James J. Storrow, sister of Mr. Osborne. It will be known as the Women's Auxiliary of the Tom Brown House, with headquarters in the building at 114 East Thirteenth Street.

The auxiliary will hold monthly meetings at the Tom Brown House from October to June, and will help to augment there the Osborne memorial prison library and extend hospitality to visiting penologists and students of penology from foreign countries.

STATE ELECTS WINNERS TO UNIVERSITIES

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—A partial list of the winners in the fifth annual literary competition held under the auspices of the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont for undergraduates was announced on May 15.

They were Janice Goodrich, Vermont, first for short stories; E. J. Fitzgerald, Vermont, first, and Janice Goodrich, second, for poems; Elizabeth Ahern and Gordon Tollman, both New Hampshire, first and second respectively for essays.

FORTUNE BEQUEATHED FOR PUBLIC BENEFIT

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—An estate estimated at approximately $5,000,000 was left largely to charitable and altruistic purposes in the will of Ellen Frances Mason of Newport and Boston, filed for probate here, May 15.

Among the public bequests were the following: Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute of Hampton, Va., $50,000; Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute of Tuskegee, Ala., $25,000; American School of Athens, Greece, $25,000; Berea College of Berea, Ky., $10,000; Board of Domestics Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church, $30,000; Boston Museum of Fine Arts, $30,000; Family Welfare Society of Boston, $15,000; South End House Settlement, Boston, $10,000, and Merchant Marine Library Association, $20,000.

ECONOMICS AND 'MATH' PREFERRED AT HARVARD

Economics and mathematics are gaining at the expense of English, the classics, and history in the favor of undergraduates at Harvard, according to a survey conducted by Delmar Leighton, chairman of the committee on electives.

Records during the last three years reveal that the study of economics attracts the greatest number of students. In 1927 the total concentrating on this subject was 125. It increased to 147 in 1928 and 153 in 1929. Meanwhile, English dropped from 121 to 105 and 92. History and the classics are also on the declining list.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

H. N. Eddy, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. H. N. Eddy, Cleveland, O.
W. R. Scott, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. W. R. Scott, Washington, D. C.
Miss Lucille Dobson, Sacramento, Calif.
Miss Anna L. Dunn, Jamestown, N. Y.

ROTARY GOVERNOR ELECTED

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—J. Bruce McCullough of Pawtucket was elected governor of the thirty-first district of Rotary at the annual spring conference here May 15.

Head State O. E. S.

NEW OFFICIALS OF ORDER

Left: Mrs. Mabel F. White, Worthy Grand Matron. Right: Harry A. Childs, Worthy Grand Patron.

EASTERN STARS OF STATE NAME NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Mabel White and Harry A. Childs Elected at Annual Session

New leaders of the Massachusetts Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, elected at the fifty-fourth annual session at Tremont Temple, May 16, are: Mrs. Mabel F. White, Past Matron of Collina Chapter, Pittsfield, Worthy Grand Matron, and Harry A. Childs, Past Patron of Adelphi Chapter, Springfield, Worthy Grand Patron. They were advanced to succeed Mrs. Gladys N. Thorndike and Fred P. Kinney.

Fred E. Briggs, Mayor of Attleboro, was elected Associate Grand Patron on the second ballot at the election of officers this afternoon, while Mrs. Elsie M. Barker of Worcester was elected to serve as Associate Grand Conductress. These offices were the only contested ones in the group.

Mrs. Florence M. Henderson, Past Matron of Colonial Chapter, Winthrop, was elected Associate Grand Matron; Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing, Somerville, was re-elected Grand Secretary, and Mrs. Alice E. Wallace, Springfield, Grand Treasurer. Miss Margaret L. Sandholzer, Past Matron of Palestine Chapter, Newtonville, was elected Grand Conductress.

Following the business of the afternoon session, a musical program was rendered by the Unity Male Quartet, assisted by Miss Ruth Austen, violinist, Mrs. Marjorie Warren Leadbetter, soprano, and Mrs. Jean Wood Lynch, contralto. The program was arranged by the retiring Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Thorndike, who is herself a noted musician.

Installation of the new officers, with the presentation of jewels to the retiring officers, will take place this evening. Flowers, gifts, special music and colorful gowns always make this ceremony unusually brilliant. The installation will be under the direction of Mrs. Annie L. Woodman, Past Grand Matron; Harry D. Sisson, Past Grand Patron; Mrs. Edith R. Avery, and Mrs. Maude E. Wright, Past Grand Matrons.

Appointments made by the Worthy Grand Matron included the following:

Grand Chaplain, Helen H. Barnfather, P. G. M., Collina, Pittsfield; Grand Marshal, Laura G. Martin, Collina, Pittsfield; Grand Organist, Natalie B. Weidner, Malden; Grand Adah, Grace Neild, Dartmouth, New Bedford; Grand Ruth, Alice M. Mathaus, Virginia; Grand Esther, Anna T. Scheirer, Pequosette, Watertown; Grand Martha, Carrie H. Kelley, Cabot, Chicopee; Grand Electa, Mary G. Dexter, Alcyone, Marion; Grand Warder, Metta R. Wilson, Middlesex, West Medford; Grand Sentinel, Thomas A. Pearsons, Springfield; Fraternal Correspondent, Ashley W. Rice, Rachel, Grafton.

The Deputy Grand Matrons are: Sue M. Hemenway, Liberty, Chester; Sara H. Darling, Oriental, Oak Bluffs; Marguerite V. Hollis, Huntington, Campello; Eola M. Downs, Longfellow, Arlington; Hattie G. Viall, Rehoboth; Agnes L. Ouimette, Corona, Longmeadow; Abbie S. Fowler, Adelphi, Springfield; Julia V. W. Pomeroy, Berkshire, Dalton; Ethel E. Balcom, Ionic, North Brookfield; Susie M. Davis, Aurora, Natick; Mary Chapin, Cincinnatus, Great Barrington; Christena A. Smith, Atlantic; Luciena F. Buck, Pleiades, Chatham; Rena G. Merrill, Wachusett, Holden; Evelyn N. Fairchild, Ida McKinley, Ayer; Lena D. Tucker, Mansfield; Bertha C. Shaw, Mary Lyon, Shelburne Falls; Bernice Stiles, Mayflower, East Weymouth; Hazel Evanson, Undine, Revere; Ethel Potter, Revere, Palmer; Jessie L. Stevens, Methuen; Adah I. Wilson, Contentment, Dedham; Gertrude E. Higgins, Signet, Cambridge.

VERMONT ELECTS I.O.O.F. OFFICERS

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—There are 8536 Odd Fellows in the 74 lodges in Vermont, it was revealed on May 15 at the eighty-fourth annual session of the state grand lodge, I. O. O. F.

Grand lodge officers elected were: Grand Master, S. H. Burroughs, Vergennes; Deputy Grand Master, Karl E. Keith, Montpelier; Grand Secretary, Frank Jackson, Barre; Grand Treasurer, Charles E. Bogle, White River Junction; Grand Chaplain, H. A. Lewis, Woodstock; Grand Marshall, B. D. Martin, Milton; Grand Conductor, F. S. Ferguson, Bristol; Grand Guardian, L. D. Woodward, Richford; Grand Herald, Raymond Anderson, Highgate Center; Trustee of Gill Odd Fellows Home, George W. Wallace, Waitsfield; representatives to sovereign grand lodge, A. M. Markey, Groton, and W. R. Rowell, Fairhaven.

W. J. LOCKE PASSES ON

PARIS (AP)—William J. Locke, British novelist, whose best known novels possibly are "The Beloved Vagabond" and "Perella," has passed on.

Voyage of Arbella

From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He is sending daily dispatches. Every statement is historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN
Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOVERNOR WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Sunday, May 16, 1630.—"As the 15 was." Only four words, the shortest entry the Governor has yet made in his journal. But he is justified in his brevity. The wind had not changed. The Arbella has tacked the regulation number of times, no oftener. Nothing unusual has occurred on shipboard. Company and crew have been on good behavior. All hands, excepting the helmsman, the lookout and the cook's assistant, attended service. Reverend Mr. Phillips preached with unction and power.

Finding the charter unfolded on a table in the great cabin, I spent an hour late in the afternoon perusing the document by which King Charles I did "by theis presents give and graunt unto the said Sir Henry Rosewell, Sir John Younge, Sir Richard Saltonstall, Thomas Southcott, John Humfrey, John Endecott, Symon Whetcombe, Isaack Johnson, Samuell Aldersey, John Ven, Mathewe Cradock, George Harwood, Increase Nowell, Richard Pery, Richard Bellingham, Nathaniel Wright, Samuell Vassall, William Pinchion, George Foxcrofte, Theophilus Eaton, Thomas Goffe, Thomas Adams, John Browne, Samuell Browne, Thomas Hutchins and William Vassall, their heires and assignes, all that parte of Newe England in America which lyes and extendes betweene a great river there commonlie called Monomack, alias Merrimack River, and a certen other river there called Charles River, being in the bottome of a certen bay there commonlie called Massachusetts, alias Mattachusetts, alias Massatusetts Bay; And also all and singuler those landes and hereditaments whatsoever, lyeing within the space of three Englishe myles on the south parte of the saide river called Charles River, or of any or every parte thereof: And also all and singuler the landes and hereditaments lyeing and being within the space of three Englishe myles to the southward of the southernmost parte of the said baye called Massachusetts, . . and three Englishe myles to the northward of the said river called Merrimack."

Of the grantees mentioned, Sir Richard Saltonstall and Sir Isaack Johnson are on the Arbella, and William Pinchion is on one of our consorts. John Endecott, the Brownes and others are in Salem, having crossed in 1628. Neither Governor Winthrop nor Deputy-Governor Dudley are mentioned, their interest having been enlisted more recently. Neither Mathewe Cradock, the first Governor under the charter nor Thomas Goffe, the Deputy-Governor, nor John Humfrey, the second Deputy-Governor, were able to migrate, as had at first been their intention; but for every necessary withdrawal two or more were ready to join the adventure, until a total of 17 ships had to be chartered to transport to New England nearly 900 people. The Arbella's company is a small section of this great migration.

CENSUS GAINS SHOWN IN SEVERAL CITIES

Following are census returns reported by the Associated Press from various New England cities and towns:

Warwick, R. I., 23,011; gain of 9530.
Newcastle, N. H., 378; loss of 350.
Newton, Mass., 65,295; gain of 19,241.
East Bridgewater, Mass., 3591; gain of 105.
Oxford, Mass., 3943; gain of 123.
Leicester, Mass., 4442; gain of 807.
Templeton, Mass., 4158; gain of 139.
Berlin, Mass., 1075; gain of 207.
Concord, N. H. (revised) 25,218; gain of 3051.
Bridgeport, Conn., 147,206; gain of 3651.
Ware, Mass., 7366; loss of 1159.

ASSISTANT DEAN NAMED AT HARVARD

William Harris Cary, a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1921, has been appointed assistant dean to take the place of George G. Benedict, who is to teach English at Phillips Academy, Andover, next year.

Mr. Cary is now at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, Eng., where he is completing his second year of residence. He taught at the Storm King School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, in 1925. From 1926 to 1928 he was an instructor in English at Bowdoin College.

Literature Prizes Are Given to Five

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Five prizes for excellence in English and Biblical literature were awarded May 16 by William Allan Neilson, president of Smith College. The awards consist of the income on $2300 and fixed prizes totaling $225.

Helen R. Noyes, Stamford, Conn., received the Helen Kate Furness prize for the best Shakespearean essay. The Clara French prize was awarded to Dorothy Buchanan, Glen Ridge, N. J., with honorable mention for Belen Bartel, Grosse Point, Mich., and Naneen Burnap, Los Angeles.

The Emma Kingsley Smith memorial prize of $25 for the best essay of a Biblical nature was awarded to Mary Bullion. L. Shirley Gibbs, Washington, D. C., won the James Gardiner Buttrick prize for the best essay on Biblical literature, and Marjorie Guernsey, Leonia, N. J., received the Henry Lewis Fiote memorial prize for excellence in class work.

SINCLAIR SUIT BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Settlement of the Government's suit against the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company for $2,906,484, was approved May 14 in a bill signed by President Hoover. The suit was filed in Delaware in connection with oil taken from the Teapot Dome oil field.

DR. GILBERT ELECTED

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Charles K. Gilbert, secretary of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York, was elected suffragan bishop of the diocese on the second ballot May 14 to succeed the late Herbert Shipman.

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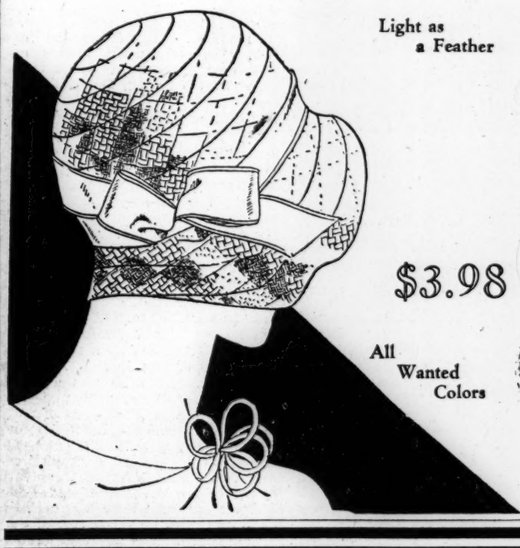

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Police Chiefs Report Better Order Under Dry Law, Despite Defects in Observance

(Continued from Page 1)

These afforded a basis for the derived figures in the tabulation accompanying this article, which shows the arrests for drunkenness per 1000 of population for comparable periods before and since prohibition. While the figures for the different cities could not be obtained for exactly the same periods, they are regarded as indicative of the general trend. Fourteen of the cities giving statistical reports show a decrease in the drunkenness arrests in proportion to population. Ten show an increase and one maintains the same proportion.

Closer Watch on Cases

The second question was: "Is the practice of the police in arresting and booking persons for drunkenness more strict or less strict now than then?"

Seventeen cities reported that police practice at present is far stricter in the arresting of drunks than before prohibition. In only one instance was it reported that the practice was less strict.

Several police chiefs explained that the practice of "booking" drunks who, before prohibition, would have been sent home or "rolled into an alley," was responsible for the increased drunkenness arrests. Twelve police officials reported that the practice was unchanged, while 11 did not comment on this question.

The third query was: "Does experience and observation of your raiding squads and patrolmen indicate that there is more liquor or less liquor in circulation than in the days of legalized sale? About what proportions?"

20 Report Decrease

This question was answered by police officials in 26 of the cities which replied. Twenty reported that the sale of liquor has decreased since prohibition, and the majority of these indicate a marked reduction. Two cities report an increase and four report virtually no change.

The fourth query was, "In what percentage of crime do you estimate that the offender is wholly or partly under the influence of liquor?"

This query was answered by police officials in 21 cities. The replies vary from estimates of "less than 1 per cent" to one police official who estimated that liquor was a factor in practically every major crime. One police chief estimated that liquor was a factor in 90 per cent of all criminal cases before prohibition. This, he said, has dropped to about 50 per cent today.

Smaller Factor in Crime

Chicago has found that arrests for drunkenness in proportion to population are fewer now than before national prohibition, it is stated by Judge Harry Olson, Chief Justice of the Municipal Court, to The Christian Science Monitor. Judge Olson organized the Chicago Municipal Court and has presided over it for the last 24 years. He said the volume of arrests for drunkenness here was a great deal less.

The practice of the police in arresting and booking persons for drunkenness, he said, was less strict at present.

Liquor is still a factor, but a minor factor, in provoking crime in Chicago, but what percentage of crime might be attributed to liquor Judge Olson could not say. It is his view that fundamental crime is due to mental defect.

There is less liquor in circulation here than in the days of legalized sale, Judge Olson said. He estimated the liquor in circulation in Chicago today as 80 per cent less than before national prohibition.

Marked Decrease in Detroit

Detroit shows a marked decrease in arrests for drunkenness during the last decade when the figures are balanced with the heavy increase in population. According to Sergt. Arthur Brown of the Bureau of Records, Detroit is instituting a check of the condition of sobriety of persons booked at the police station for any offense. The tabulation is too new to give definite results yet, he said.

The officer expressed the opinion that no men who became involved in difficulty that comes to the attention of the police are "what one could call strictly temperate." Practically all offenders are drinkers or users of narcotics, he said.

The record of drunkenness arrests for Detroit with the number in proportion to each 1000 of population in parenthesis follows: 1929, 28,319 (19.6); 1928, 28,804 (20.4); 1927, 23,003 (16.6); 1926, 16,516 (12.1); 1925, 16,298 (13.1); 1924, 13,717 (11.2); 1923, 12,977 (11.0); 1922, 10,098 (9.3); 1921, 7220 (7.2); 1920, 6599 (6.6); 1919, 7030 (7.8); 1918, 13,469 (15.2); 1917, 19,327 (26.8); 1916, 15,725 (22.4); 1915, 11,444 (19.2); 1914, 9404 (16.9); 1913, 10,558 (20.8).

Sizable Reductions Shown

Raleigh, N. C., officials report that drunkenness has decreased materially since national prohibition. On account of the fact that the State was dry for 10 years before the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment the contrast with the period just before national prohibition, it is pointed out, is not as marked as in many cities. Arrests for drunkenness, according to police figures, average about 60 a month, or an annual figure of 17.5 per 1000 of population.

Louisville, Ky., shows a sizable reduction in arrests for drunkenness depsite a police policy which, according to Col. Roy Easley, director of public safety, is far stricter than before prohibition. He reports that the liquor in circulation is "infinitesimal" in comparison with the days before prohibition. Less than 50 per cent of the persons arrested for criminal offenses are under the influence of liquor as compared with about 90 per cent before prohibition, he said.

The figures on arrests for drunkenness in Louisville show 4109 in 1915, or 17.2 per 1000 population. In 1928 there were 5911 arrests for drunkenness of 16.4 per 1000. In 1929 there were 4456 arrests or 12.4 per 1000 population.

Less Liquor in Evidence

Minneapolis, Minn., shows a smaller percentage of arrests during recent years than before prohibition. According to Harry Lindholm, chief of police, the department is more strict in arresting inebriates than before prohibition. He reports that less liquor is in circulation. The number of cases in which liquor figures as a causative factor is very small, he declared.

The official figures for drunkenness arrests in Minneapolis, with the number per 1000 of population in parenthesis, follow: 1929, 5924 (12.8); 1928, 6707 (14.7); 1927, 6224 (13.9); 1926, 6857 (15.8); 1925, 7415 (17.3); 1924, 7249 (17.1); 1923, 7289 (17.4; 1922, 7820 (19.2); 1921, 5243 (13.2); 1920, 2363 (6.2); 1919, 3715 (9.8); 1918, 5084 (13.7); 1917, 7014 (19.5); 1916, 8143 (23.5); 1915, 6900 (20.2); 1914, 6553 (19.7); 1913, 7623 (23.5); 1912, 6063 (17.2); 1911, 5843 (18.9); 1910, 6027 (20.); 1909, 4923 (16.8).

Arrests Cut Two-Thirds

Salt Lake City, Utah, reports less than one-third as many arrests for drunkenness in 1929 as in 1916, according to Joseph E. Burbidge, chief of police.

In the saloon days, he said, men who would be taken to jail now were allowed to go home if they were not boisterous. A drunken man now is so conspicuous, he added, that officers do not have this prerogative. A very small percentage of crime can now be attributed to the influence of liquor, he said.

The chief found that it was difficult to draw a definite estimate of liquor dispensed at present but expressed the opinion that it was considerably below the pre-prohibition period.

The number of arrests for drunkenness recorded in St. Louis, follow: 1929, 1153; 1928, 908; 1927, 931; 1926, 1092; 1925, 1086; 1924, 957; 1923, 868; 1922, 758; 1921, 658; 1920, 659; 1919, 462; 1918, 490; 1917, 3353; 1916, 3774.

Less Sold at Hartford

Hartford, Conn., shows a considerable decrease in the sale of liquor as compared with the days of legalized sale, according to Garrett J. Farrell, chief of police. He says there has been no change in the number of arrests for drunkenness nor has there been any change in the strictness of the police in arresting and booking persons for drunkenness.

Louis A. Samuels, chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners of Hartford, estimated that the percentage of criminal offenses in which the offender is wholly or partly under the influence of liquor is approximately 10 per cent.

Better Conditions at Cincinnati

Cincinnati, O., reports less liquor in circulation. According to Col. C. O. Sherill, city manager, the policy of arresting drunks is more strict than before prohibition. The statistics of the Cincinnati police department, which Colonel Sherill quotes on the number of arrests follow, with arrests per 1000 of population in parenthesis: 1929, 3496 (7.8); 1928, 4037 (9.7); 1927, 3391 (8.2); 1926, 2605 (6.3); 1925, 2279 (5.5); 1924, 1895 (4.6); 1923, 1118 (2.7); 1922, 712 (1.7); 1921, 603 (1.5); 1920, 395 (0.98); 1919, 666 (1.7); 1918, 1467 (3.7); 1917, 2381 (5.9); 1916, 2505 (6.3); 1915, 2038 (5.1); 1914, 1817 (4.6); 1913, 1720 (4.4); 1912, 1711 (4.4); 1911, 2242 (6.0); 1910, 2513 (6.9).

Comparison at St. Louis

St. Louis's record of arrests for drunkenness, according to competent observers, must be considered in the light of "extreme laxness" that existed in the arrest of inebriates before prohibition. Col. Joseph A. Gerk, chief of police, emphasizes that during the last seven years, the period of his incumbency, there has been no deviation from the order to patrolmen to arrest all persons found drunk.

Judge Edward Butler of the Court of Criminal Correction in St. Louis declared that liquor is connected with at least 70 per cent of the larceny cases. It also is a contributing cause in nonsupport cases, he declared.

The police statistics on drunkenness arrests, with the arrests per 1000 of population in parentheses, follow: 1929, 11,594 (13.6); 1928, 10,082 (11.9); 1927, 7259 (8.7); 1926, 5595 (6.8); 1925, 4287 (5.2); 1924, 2551 (3.1); 1923, 2376 (2.9); 1922, 1930 (2.4); 1921, 993 (1.3); 1920, 1861 (2.4); 1919, 3941 (5.1); 1918, 3504 (4.6); 1917, 4958 (6.6); 1916, 5359 (7.3); 1915, 5305 (7.3).

More Arrests at Richmond

Richmond, Va., has more arrests for drunkenness in proportion to population than before prohibition, according to Maj. Robert B. Jordan, chief of police. The reason, he said, is "because a person is considered 'drunk' if there is so much as a semblance of the smell of liquor on his breath." Before prohibition, he said, a person had to be disorderly or "literally in the gutter" before he was arrested.

Considerably less liquor is in circulation now as compared with pre-prohibition days, Major Jordan said. The percentage of persons under the influence of liquor when committing crimes is negligible, he declared. Persons bent on premeditated crime, he said, do not drink because they "need their wits about them and the influence of liquor, under such circumstances would tend to befuddle one's mind." There are isolated exceptions, Major Jordan said. His experience shows that a bootlegger is never under the influence of liquor when arrested. He added that "few of them drink their own stuff, and knowing that it is all about alike, do not drink the other fellows'!"

Increase at Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis., is one of the few cities which show a very marked increase in the arrests for drunkenness. John Bauschek, inspector of police, reported that there is no difference in the matter of police strictness in arresting persons for drunkenness.

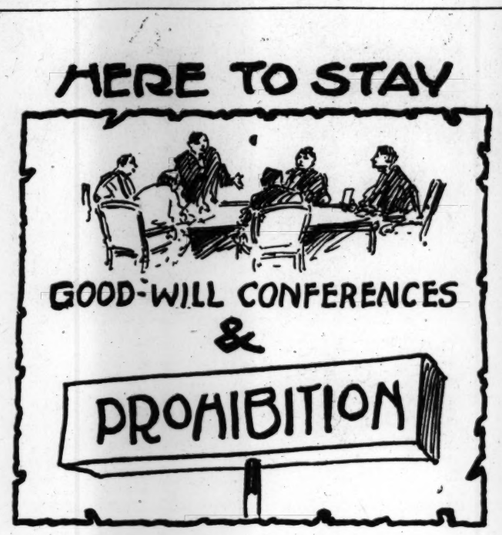
The inspector's figures, showing arrests for drunkenness, follow, with the number per 1000 of population in parenthesis: 1929, 11,966 (20.9); 1928, 9035 (16.6); 1927, 8260 (15.4); 1926, 7149 (13.8); 1925, 6036 (8.5); 1924, 5064 (10.4); 1923, 4052 (8.4); 1922, 2616 (5.5); 1921, 2204 (4.6); 1920, 1330 (2.8); 1919, 1297 (2.9); 1918, 2196 (4.5); 1917, 2747 (6.2).

Atlanta Police Strict

Atlanta (Ga.) police are much more strict in arresting persons for drunkenness than before the days of prohibition, according to James L. Beavers, chief of police.

Arrests for drunkenness in Atlanta in 1915 were 3514; 1916, 3329, and 1917, 2268. This is an average for the period of 15.1 per 1000 population. Arrests in 1928 were 9910, or about 39.5 per 1000. In 1929 drunkenness arrests declined to 9486 or 37.6 per 100 population.

"Of course liquor has something to do with crimes of all kinds," Mr. Beavers said, "but the prohibition law is in no way responsible for this. There were more crimes last year, it



is true, than ever before in the city of Atlanta, but I attribute this in no way to the prohibition law but largely to general financial conditions and the scarcity of employment."

Idaho and Rhode Island

Boise, Ida., reports the effects of prohibition as showing a decrease both in drunkenness and in the amount of liquor consumed. According to Andy Robinson, chief of police, the situation must be viewed with the knowledge that the State had stringent prohibition laws before the Eighteenth Amendment became effective. The number of arrests for drunkenness, he said, has been far less since the saloons were abolished.

Providence, R. I., not only finds less liquor in circulation than before prohibition but finds a decrease in arrests. According to William F. O'Neil, superintendent of police, there were about 19.5 per cent fewer arrests for drunkenness in 1929 than there were in 1918. The practice of the police in arresting persons for drunkenness is about the same as before prohibition, he said.

Mr. O'Neil estimated that 50 per cent of the crimes in the city are committed by persons wholly or partly under the influence of liquor.

Decrease at San Francisco

San Francisco's arrests for drunkenness have decreased considerably since national prohibition went into effect, William J. Quinn, chief of police, reports. In the three years preceding prohibition, 47,037 arrests were made while for the first three years following it, but 14,922 arrests were made.

Although the numbers have increased at times, in no single year since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment have there been as many arrests as there were in 1918 when 17,354 were made. In 1929 there were 12,820 compared to 13,236 for the year before.

The number of arrests are now decreasing steadily despite the fact that the practice of arresting and booking persons for drunkenness is as strict as it was before prohibition, it is reported. The experience and observation of raiding squads and patrolmen indicate that there is less liquor in circulation, Mr. Quinn declares.

Los Angeles Stricter

Los Angeles records show fewer arrests for drunkenness in proportion to the population than before national prohibition, it was stated by R. E. Steckel, chief of police. The practice of the police in arresting persons for drunkenness is far more strict now, he said.

"If the degree of drunkenness may be measured," Mr. Steckel added, "a person who is not more than half as drunk as those arrested in pre-Volstead days is now aprehended. Before the Volstead Act, a person had to be very drunk; in fact, incapable of moving, before he was arrested. Now persons just noticeably under the influence of liquor are arrested."

In a great number of the serious traffic accidents in Los Angeles, the doctors at the Receiving Hospital report the odor of liquor on the breath of the driver, Mr. Steckel said. Some of their estimates have been as high as 60 per cent, he continued.

"There is far less liquor in circulation at this time," the chief added, "as indicated by the percentage of drunkenness in the community. As intimated above, arrests are made of some six to eight persons 'under the influence of liquor' to one who is almost incapable of moving, at the present time, and as we have increased our population from 565,000 in 1919 to 1,375,000 in 1929, and have an arrest rate for drunkenness of 13,000 as against 19,000 with the smaller population, it would seem that there is a vast difference in the amount of liquor consumed."

In Reno and Seattle

Reno, Nev., according to J. M. Kirkley, chief of police, has about the same proportion of arrests for drunkenness as in the days of legalized sale. The general policy, he said, is to take drunken persons to their homes before they become disorderly. The police policy of "watchfulness" in this regard, he said, is somewhat more strict than before prohibition. A much larger percentage of crime is attributable to the use of liquor today, Mr. Kirkley said.

"The experience and observation of our raiding squads," the chief said, "shows that there is about the same amount of liquor consumed at the present time as in the days of legalized sale, with perhaps a difference existing in quality and kinds of intoxicating liquors, moonshine whisky seeming to replace much of the former consumption of beer. There is much more drinking in the homes. Consumption as a whole, however, I believe, remains about the same."

Seattle, Wash., has "considerably fewer" arrests for drunkenness in proportion to population than before national prohibition, according to L. J. Forbes, chief of police.

"The practice of police in arresting and booking persons for drunkenness," he said, "is more strict under prohibition than it was before prohibition.

"The percentage of crime due to the influence of liquor is hardly noticeable except in cases of automobile accidents.

"I am sure that there is less liquor in circulation at this time than there was during the days of legalized sale. I would estimate the proportion to be 60 per cent less."

Portland Record Better

Portland, Ore., is consuming much less liquor than in the days of the saloon, according to L. V. Jenkins, chief of police. Though there are no definite statistics on the percentage of crime directly traceable to liquor—that is, the person being under the influence at the time of committing the crime—Mr. Jenkins estimates it at 75 per cent.

Mr. Jenkins said he would be unable to say how the quantities of liquor compared between saloon days and now, but he was certain it was far less in this city. He stressed the fact that statistics on arrests must take into consideration the increased strictness of the police since prohibition.

The drunkenness arrests for Portland follow: 1929, 4747; 1928, 4440; 1927, 4137; 1926, 5353; 1925, 4794; 1924, 5298; 1923, 3099; 1922, 3761; 1921, 2904; 1920, 2476; 1919, 1720; 1918, 1350; 1917, 1259; 1916, 2337; 1915, 6655; 1914, 6906; 1913, 6965.

Two Conflicting Reports

Memphis, Tenn., police records show 652 arrests for drunkenness in 1916, or 4.4 per 1000 population, compared with 3018 in 1929, or 11.4 per cent per 1000. According to Hulet Smith, police captain, the police policy regarding bringing in drunks has made the police no more active since prohibition than before. He said the sale of liquor has not decreased to any appreciable extent, basing opinion upon records of raiding squads and enforcement bodies. However, Mr. Smith said, whisky plays but little part in other crime, averaging less than 1 per cent.

Portland, Me., finds about 75 per cent less liquor in circulation than before prohibition, according to Herman Haskell, chief of police. The arrests for drunkenness in proportion to population, he said, has remained about the same, as has the practice of the police in arresting inebriates. Mr. Haskell estimates that about 2.33 per cent of the criminal offenders are wholly or partly under the influence of liquor.

Crime Laid to Liquor

Little Rock, Ark., reports more arrests for drunkenness in proportion to population than before prohibition. According to V. E. Martineau, chief of police, in 1919, the year before prohibition was enforced, there were 408 arrests on this charge, or 6.6 per 1000 population. In 1920, the year enforcement began, there were 541 such arrests, or 8.3 per 1000 of population. In 1929, there were 1477 arrests or 18.7 per 1000 of population.

"The police pursue the same course in arresting and booking persons for drunkenness as in the days before prohibition," the chief said. "We have found that between 15 and 25 per cent of crime is committed when the offender is wholly or partly under the influence of liquor."

The observation of raiding squads and patrolmen is that there is more liquor in circulation than before prohibition. Chief Martineau said that the difference is that before prohibition it was in the saloons and now it is in the homes of citizens.

Increase at New Orleans

New Orleans has a great many more arrests for drunkenness today than ever before, according to Theodore A. Ray, superintendent of police. The third precinct, he said, makes about 300 arrests a month, a considerable increase over the pre-prohibition period, even when increased population is taken into account.

New Orleans makes no notation of arrests, merely putting the drunkards in the cells "for their own protection" and releasing them when sober, the chief said. There has been no change in the policy toward these arrests, he added, with the exception of cases of intoxicated drivers.

Mr. Ray estimated that the percentage of crime by persons under the influence of liquor was "very small." There is no way to estimate the liquor in circulation, he said, adding that he did not believe that it had increased since prohibition, although he contended it was of a "much worse brand."

Fewer Arrests at Phœnix

Phœnix, Ariz., shows evidence of much less drinking today than before prohibition, and many fewer arrests for intoxication in proportion to the population, according to Judge Joseph C. Furst, city magistrate. Police and court records, he said, show that the practice of police in arresting and booking persons for drunkenness also are much stricter.

"In the old days a man would not be arrested just because he was drunk, so long as he did not make a general nuisance of himself," Judge Furst said. "If he knew enough to start homeward at the suggestion of an officer he was not molested, but today if a man is found on the street drunk he is forthwith brought in and locked up."

"My records indicate that years ago drunks were arrested in bunches; some days there would not be any, but generally the docket every Monday morning showed quite a few leftovers from the preceding Saturday night."

Over-indulgence in liquor is accountable for some petty thieving and traffic rule infringements, but is not responsible for more than 10 per cent of the offenders coming before him, Judge Furst asserted.

Waco Backs Enforcement

Waco, Tex., with the Mayor and police chief declaring uncompromisingly for strict enforcement, reports a reduction in liquor cases. Court records show only 1020 arrests for drunkenness in 1929, or 17 per 1000 of population, as compared with 2078 convictions for drunkenness in 1911, an average for preprohibition years of 51.7 per 1000 of population.

Prior to prohibition, convictions in municipal court for drunkenness alone ran as high as 90 a day. Today the court records show a range of only 25 to 45 in a whole month. More drunken men of harmless and quiet disposition were sent home instead of being arrested, before prohibition, than are arrested in the aggregate under the dry rule, according to Hollis A. Barron, chief of police for the last 16 years. He added:

"The record number of drunk arrests made last year was due to more stringent measures adopted to stop drinking, and the near doubling of Waco's population. Conditions now as compared with open saloons are unbelievably improved. If we had open saloons today, with our present volume of automobile traffic, I doubt very much if the police department could handle the situation in Waco.

At Dallas and Des Moines

Dallas, Tex., shows a reduction in arrests from drunkenness, although police officials report a stricter practice in booking drunkards than before prohibition. Estimates by the officials indicate that the consumption of liquor has been reduced by about 50 per cent. Only about 10 per cent of the persons charged with crimes are wholly or partly under the influence of liquor, they report.

Police records show a reduction in drunkenness arrests from 28.5 per 1000 population a few years before prohibition to 18.4 per 1000 in 1928-9. During the last fiscal year there were 2671 arrests. This compares with 3839 arrests for the fiscal year of 1915-16, or 27.4 per 1000 population. The fiscal year of 1916-17 shows 4141 drunkenness arrests or 29.5 per 1000 population. In the period of a little more than a decade, the population increased from 140,000 to 250,000.

Des Moines, Ia., according to figures from the Department of Public Safety, shows practically the same percentage of arrests for drunkenness in 1929 as in 1919. Arrests in 1919 totaled 1944, as compared with 2373 in 1929. Meanwhile population grew from 140,000 to 170,000, resulting in the maintenance of the arrests per 1000 at approximately 13.9. The officials declare that the practice of booking drunks has remained about the same as before prohibition.

Springfield, Kansas City, Birmingham

Springfield, Mass., according to W. J. Quilty, chief of police, is making about the same number of arrests for drunkenness and finds approximately the same amount of liquor in circulation as before prohibition. Mr. Quilty reports that the practice of booking drunks has not changed since prohibition. A very small percentage of criminals, he said, are found to be wholly or partly under the influence of liquor.

Kansas City officials report "much fewer" drunkenness arrests now than before prohibition, despite the additional police strictness. According to Edward P. Boyle, chief of detectives, who has been an active member of the department since 1895, the amount of liquor in circulation is about 33 per cent less than before prohibition. Mr. Boyle estimates that about 40 per cent of the persons arrested for crimes in Kansas City are who[illegible] or partly under the influence of [illegible].

Birmingham, Ala., police are stricter now in arresting intoxicated persons than before national prohibition, with the result that more arrests are reported, according to Sergeant C. N. Kicker, record clerk for the Birmingham police department.

Very few crimes, probably not over 5 per cent, it was estimated, are committed by persons under the influence of liquor according to the records. The majority of arrests coming under this classification are of persons driving an automobile while intoxicated. Under prohibition there is less than half as much liquor in circulation in Birmingham in the opinion of patrolment and raiding squads of the police department.

Indianapolis and Cleveland

Indianapolis, Ind., has less public intoxication than before prohibition, in the opinion of Jerry E. Kinney, chief of police. He expressed the opinion that some form of liquor was to be found in the majority of homes. Statistical records on drunkenness are not available before 1927. In that year there were 2530 arrests; in 1928, 4140 and in 1929, 4053. According to Mr. Kinney the police practice in arresting drunks is stricter than before prohibition.

Cleveland, O., according to figures of Jacob Graul, chief of police, shows a marked increase in arrests as compared with a decade ago. Arrests for drunkenness in 1919 totaled 4313, or 5.4 per 1000 population. Arrests in 1928 totaled 32,925 or 29.8 per 1000. Arrests in 1929 totaled 32,751, or 29.6 per 1000. Police officials said that strictness in connection with inebriates had not varied. Their comment on the amount of liquor in circulation is confined to the statement that more liquor is confiscated now than was confiscated 10 years ago.

Arrests Given by Years

Police department figures for nine of the larger eastern cities, taken as a whole, show a drop in the number of arrests for drunkenness in the last decade, as compared with the previous 10 years. These statistics make no allowances for the increase in population which in some instances, is as much as 50 per cent for the two decades.

The figures, which were compiled by the Alcohol Information Committee, show the number of arrests for intoxication during each year. They are:

New York City: 1929: no official data available; 1928, 9219; 1927, 8018; 1926, 8747; 1925, 8971; 1924, 10,924; 1923, 10,663; 1922, 8578; 1921, 6237; 1920, 5936; 1919, 5562; 1918, 7090; 1917, 13,844; 1916, 17,099; 1915, 20.194; 1914, 20,269; 1913, 21,727; 1912, 20,640; 1911, 21,994; 1910, 29,966.

Rochester: 1929, 3012; 1928, 3306; 1927, 2925; 1926, 2524; 1925, 1725; 1924, 1388; 1923, 1100; 1922, 1065; 1921, 758; 1920, 623; 1919, 795; 1918, 854; 1917, 1676; 1916, 2523; 1915, 2795; 1914, 2678; 1913, 3096; 1912, 3423; 1911, 3445; 1910, 3529.

Scranton: 1929, 1928, no official data available; 1927, 2046; 1926, 1737; 1925, 1921; 1924, 2894; 1923, 2684; 1922, 2041; 1921, 1926; 1920, 1830; 1919, 1550; 1918, 1781; 1917, 2304; 1916, 2737; 1915, 2683; 1914, 2377; 1913, 2313; 1912, 2811; 1911, 2623; 1910, 2788.

Atlantic City: 1929, 1038; 1928, 904; 1927, 1042; 1926, 1165; 1925, 1592; 1924, 1335; 1923, 1181; 1922, 832; 1921, 458; 1920, 393; 1919, 624; 1918, 877; 1917, 1062; 1916, 966; 1915, 1089; 1914, 1094; 1913, 1028; 1912, 821; 1911, 1046; 1910, 1137.

Buffalo: 1929, 8554; 1928, 8565; 1927, 8929; 1926, 11,590; 1925, 10,174; 1924, 11,135; 1923, 12,181; 1922, 8655; 1921, 8347; 1920, 7421; 1919, 9072; 1918, 13,315; 1917, 14,205; 1916, 13,910; 1915, 10,772; 1914, 13,713; 1913, 11,214; 1912, 10,579; 1911, 8439; 1910, 8542.

Trenton: 1929, 1258; 1928, 1378; 1927, 1309; 1926, 1178; 1925, 1239; 1924, 1255; 1923, 917; 1922, 1150; 1921, 857; 1920, 847; 1919, 953; 1918, 1339; 1917, 1441; 1916, 1461; 1915, 1236; 1914, 1214; 1913, 1189; 1912, 1230; 1911, 1184; 1910, 1106.

Wilmington: 1929, 1347; 1928, 1156; 1927, 1330; 1926, 1045; 1925, 1044; 1924, 1003; 1923, 797; 1922, 577; 1921, 498; 1920, 295; 1919, 2703; 1918, 1596; 1917, 2718; 1916, 3357; 1915, 1446; 1914, 1283, 1913, 1467; 1912, 1468; 1911, 1414; 1910, 1191.

Figures for Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh: 1929, 28,187; 1928, 31,759; 1927, 34,070; 1926, 28,427; 1925, 28,669; 1924, 25,401; 1923, 24,651; 1922, 16,554; 1921, 10,371; 1920, 9577; 1919, 14,304; 1918, 23,556; 1917, 28,935; 1916, 27,376; 1915, 21,994; 1914, 20,567; 1913, 21,970; 1912, 1911, 1910, no official data available.

Baltimore: 1929, 1929, 5420; 1928, 5778; 1927, 5475; 1926, 5755; 1925, 5687; 1924, 6029; 1923, 6235; 1922, 4955; 1921, 3258; 1920, 1785; 1919, 5096; 1918, 7552; 1917, 5129; 1916, 4837; 1915, 4307; 1914, 4811; 1913, 5472; 1912, 5206; 1911, 4258; 1910, 3931.

The part which increased strictness by the police in making arrests for intoxication during the prohibition period has played in pyramiding the total of arrests to a higher figure than they would have reached if the lax policy pursued before the dry law was enacted had been continued in all districts, is indicated by figures compiled from data provided by police departments in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania in 1927.

This compilation, which was made by Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale University, revealed that in 49 cities in the three states, with a total population of 1,712,827, a stricter policy in arrests for intoxication was maintained in 34.69 per cent of the cities with 23.87 per cent of the aggregate population; strictness had decreased in 6.12 per cent of the cities with 2.30 per cent of the population and 59.18 per cent with 73.82 per cent of the population were pursuing the same policy they followed before the dry law was enacted.

Police Strictness Doubled

Out of 28 cities with an aggregate population of 525,071, 17.85 per cent with 23.42 per cent of the population reported that police strictness had more than doubled in making arrests for intoxication; 50 per cent, with 34.86 per cent of the population, reported that it had less than doubled and 32.14 per cent, with 41.70 per cent of the population, reported that it had "about doubled."

Of 34 cities with total population of 847,274, four cities, with 9.60 per cent of the population, reported that arrests for intoxication were less than 40 per cent of cases before prohibition; 41.17 per cent with 36.97 per cent of the population reported that arrests had been "about 40 per cent" of cases, and 47.05 per cent with 53.42 per cent of the population reported that arrests had exceeded 40 per cent of cases.

In 37 cities with a population of 928,031, 43.24 per cent, with 55.40 per cent of the population, reported that "about 90 per cent" of inebriates in 1925 and 1926 were arrested; 13.51 per cent of the cities, with 11.13 per cent of the population, reported arrests of "more than 90 per cent" of cases during 1925-1926; and 43.24 per cent with 33.45 per cent of the population reported that "less than 90 per cent" were arrested.

Arrests for Drunkenness in Ratio to Population Under Wet and Dry Eras

(Derived from police statistics and unofficial population estimates. These figures must be considered in the light of an intangible but important factor—the increased strictness in the arrest of drunken men as compared with the years before prohibition.)

City	Years	Arrests per 1000	Years	Arrests per 1000
Louisville, Ky.	(1915)	17.2	(1929)	12.4
Dallas, Tex.	(1915-17*)	28.5	(1928-29*)	18.4
Atlanta, Ga.	(1915-17)	15.1	(1928-29)	38.5
Detroit	(1915-17)	22.8	(1927-29)	15.9
Salt Lake City	(1916-17)	30.2	(1927-29)	8.5
Minneapolis	(1915-17)	21.0	(1927-29)	13.8
Memphis, Tenn.	(1916)	4.4	(1929)	11.4
Cleveland, O.	(1919)	5.4	(1928-29)	29.7
Little Rock, Ark.	(1919-20)	7.4	(1929)	18.7
Milwaukee, Wis.	(1917)	6.2	(1927-29)	17.5
St. Louis, Mo.	(1915-17)	7.1	(1927-29)	11.4
San Francisco	(1917-19)	29.5	(1928-29)	22.2
Los Angeles	(1919)	23.0	(1929)	13.8
Portland, Ore.	(1915-17)	12.4	(1927-29)	12.0
Des Moines, Ia.	(1919)	13.9	(1929)	13.9
Cincinnati, O.	(1927-29)	5.8	(1927-29)	8.6
Baltimore	(1915-17)	6.3	(1927-29)	6.7
New York	(1915-17)	3.0	(1927-28)	1.4
Rochester, N. Y.	(1915-17)	8.8	(1927-29)	9.55
Scranton, Pa.	(1915-17)	18.4	(1927)	14.1
Atlantic City, N. J.	(1915-17)	19.2	(1927-29)	18.1
Buffalo, N. Y.	(1915-17)	27.0	(1927-29)	15.6
Trenton, N. J.	(1915-17)	12.4	(1927-29)	9.45
Wilmington, Del.	(1915-17	24.3	(1927-29)	9.4
Pittsburgh, Pa.	(1915-17)	44.2	(1927-29)	46.3

*Fiscal years.

Women Told to Read Prohibition Series

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Mrs. Catherine W. McCulloch, chairman of the prohibition law enforcement committee of the Chicago Woman's Club, at a meeting May 14, urged the committee to subscribe for the series of articles "Is Prohibition Worth Keeping," current in The Christian Science Monitor.

Mrs. McCulloch, who is a practicing attorney and counselor for the National W. C. T. U., advised members of the committee of this 54-year-old club to equip themselves to defend prohibition by reading these articles and also by subscribing to the Union Signal, official organ of the National W. C. T. U.

Women especially, Mrs. McCulloch declared, should be prepared to guard dry legislation. It was not they who obtained it, however, she said. Legislatures that voted in favor of the amendment were composed of men elected by men, for with only a few exceptions the states in that year did not have woman suffrage. But so general is the support of women for this cause, she said, that when any group of them, however small, is found opposing the Eighteenth Amendment, they "leap to the headlines." To counteract the impression made by such newspaper reports, she said, the mass of women who favor the law should be helped to get a better knowledge of the economic and social facts that justify it.

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THE HOME FORUM

Enter—on Foot

QUITE literally the twentieth century has produced a condition only hinted at in a sixteenth century slang expression, "The world goes on wheels." Velocipedes, roller skates, bicycles, street cars, Pullman coaches, and the automobile are only a few of the widespread modern versions of the ancient and exclusive chariot. Everyone rides, even if it is only in a crowded subway train. But who walks? What has become of the mid-afternoon stroll along shady lanes, and across "meadows trim with daisies pied"? Milton could not have written that without walking many times across such meadows. Rushing past at forty miles an hour would make pied daisies run together into a white blur.

Occasionally it is my good fortune to step down from the various conveyances which dart through the city or across the country, and to resume that ancient and neglected art of walking. There is something about automobile riding which does not generally further consecutive and flowing discourse. The noise of traffic; the attention which driving demands, often in both front and rear seats; the rapidly changing scene; the inactivity of being shut up inside of, and being carried along by, a machine, instead of moving on your own feet, somehow are not conducive to conversation.

Now let me set my feet on the grass beside the highway, clamber over the stone wall, across the field, and plunge into the spring woods. All around is vocal. A chorus of joy bursts from myriads of tiny throats. The stream alternately murmurs in a faint treble or rumbles in a varied bass. Far away in some swampy hollow many throats are distended to add a piping staccato. Returning birds tell their joy in broken snatches of melody as they reclaim the budding woods. Here is discourse that evokes emulation. I feel a surge of thoughts bubbling up and demanding expression. Why cannot I sing and chatter happily about the common affairs of my daily round as these denizens of the field and wood do about theirs? The soft brown carpet of last year's grass yields underfoot, and I stroll on, wondering at the philosophical change which has come over me since I left my car beside the road and entered into a more intimate companionship with former friends whose haunts may be entered only on foot.

On the brow of a wooded hill whose tan slopes are splotched with long deep shadows from green-black pines, I am arrested by a new sound. It is the echo of human voices. A group of three is approaching through the woods, talking in animated and mellow tones. Here is a family that has retired from the crowded highways, gasoline fumes, and traffic, to spend an afternoon afoot. As soon as they have come near enough for recognition, a mutual salutation leaps to our lips. We had met somewhere, our names are forgotten, but we know each other. Renewed introductions joined me to the larger group, and the walk began anew.

Now conversation could flourish. Not a moment was without its spoken or silent thought. The human inhabitants of the wood joined the vocal outpouring of its feathered denizens, or remained silent only because thoughts had not yet found their way into our words. In the spaciousness and silence of the woods the tone of thought and conversation was ennobled. Something of the bubbling joy of the birds permeated the conversation. Not that a great deal was said, but what was uttered in the quiet woods somehow had to be balanced and worthy. No sense of hurry cut the sentences short. Often a word or two would convey the whole meaning, because there was time to look your fellow pedestrian full in the face, and read his response in his eye and the illumination of his features. The scene changed so gradually that it formed a background for thoughts on a wide variety of subjects, rather than a swiftly changing panorama to divert attention from most other topics than its own external beauties, as riding often does. The very act of strolling through such a scene in a leisurely manner and in pleasant company unstopped the fountains of discourse.

Nor is it only in encouraging conversation that walking blesses whoever lau iches forth on his feet. A boyhood friend of mine used to say that he preferred the old cart in which his one horse hauled us and our camping equipment, along the roads and into the hills, because it went slowly enough to allow us to enjoy the scenery, while an automobile went so fast that only the big features could be appreciated. In the same way, walking is preferable even to the gait of a horse. My first view of the Giant Forest was made from an automobile. It was all very impressive, and I imagined I had seen the Giant Forest. Then I chanced to walk from the main camp out to Moro Rock along the very road over which we had driven the day before. After I had trudged past several of the great trees and stopped to look around me, I was struck with a sense of the magnitude of the forest which had partially escaped me when we rode through at twenty miles an hour. The further I walked the more I felt that I was in the presence of a great achievement. An undisturbed silence brooded among these massive red columns with their crowns of dull green. Some of the more distant trees, almost hidden in the depths of the forest, seemed to dilate out of all proportion to their remoteness. Since that experience, my advice to all who wish to see the Giant Forest of Sequoia National Park has been to walk through it, if they would appreciate it fully.

One of the best features of the automobile is its inability to reach the most retired of nature's haunts. It has enabled us quickly to get within hiking distance of the rarest retreats, but can never ascend those canyons which are accessible only on foot. Thousands of tourists pour into and out of Yosemite Valley every year by automobile, but only by walking is it possible to stand in the mist at the foot of Vernal and Nevada Falls, or to climb up to the rocky basins in which Bridal Veil and Yosemite Falls pour their lacy streams. It is as though a premium of effort was placed upon an enjoyment of the highest beauties.

A young worker at Camp Curry amused me one day by his lofty disdain for the tourists who thought they had seen the Yosemite when they had driven over its auto roads. We were standing in the meadow outside Camp Curry, looking up at Half Dome. My friend was urging me to take a three-day tramp into the High Sierras. On previous trips he had scaled peaks that few have ever seen, and there was in his face as he spoke of these experiences something of the majestic freedom of wind-swept mountain summits. He told of hidden glaciers, or crystal clear lakes, of icy summits over fourteen thousand feet above the sea. To him, Yosemite Valley was only the starting point for more stirring adventures. Even a horse could not carry him to some of the haunts he most enjoyed. Nothing but his two feet, trained by much poising on shelving ledges, were of avail in those secluded beauty spots.

John Muir traversed and retraversed on foot all the notable mountain regions of the Pacific coast. By choice, he was a walker. As a result he saw all the minute glories of glacial meadows and left a vivid record of his observations for others to read. Much of the same intimate association with the delicate mountain creatures comes to any pedestrian, for only the effort of walking is required to gain entrance to the heart of nature's society. One day as I was starting my noon meal beside a tiny stream within five miles of Camp Curry, but withdrawn from all human companionship, my attention was attracted to a clump of bushes on the opposite bank. Out of its nodding sprays three pairs of limpid brown eyes were watching me, without fear. The does did not even rise from their noonday couch, but continued to chew their cuds, while I enjoyed their company during luncheon, and was glad that walking made such experiences possible.

R. H. S.

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Cranberry Bogs

He spun a yarn of wonder things
And places he had seen,
Of Paris with its vivid streets,
And Holland the serene,
Of Italy with sun and smiles,
And Spain's blue, laughing skies,
Of Egypt with the flowing Nile,
Where pyramids arise.

He talked of all these wonder things.
I had but this to tell:
How sunlight shines on cranberry bogs
When springtime casts its spell.

DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY.

May

So it befel in the month of May, Queen Guenever called unto her knights of the Round Table, and she gave them warning that early upon the morrow she would ride on maying into woods and fields beside Westminster. "And I warn you that there be none of you but that he be well horsed, and that ye all be clothed in green, either in silk, either in cloth, and I shall bring with me ten ladies, and every knight shall have a lady behind him, and every knight shall have a squire and two yeomen, and I will that ye all be well horsed." So they made them ready in the freshest manner, and these were the names of the knights: Sir Kay the Seneschal, Sir Agravain, Sir Brandiles, Sir Sagramor le Desirous, Sir Dodinas le Savage, Sir Ozanna le Cure Hardy, Sir Ladinas of the Forest Savage, Sir Persant of Inde, Sir Ironside that was called the knight of the red lawns, and Sir Pelleas the lover, and these ten knights made them ready in the freshest manner to ride with the queen. And so upon the morn they took their horses, with the queen, and rode on maying in woods and meadows, as it pleased them, in great joy and delights; for the queen had cast to have been again with King Arthur at the furthest by ten of the clock, and so was that time her purpose. . . .

So as the queen had mayed and all her knights, all were bedashed with herbs, mosses, and flowers, in the best manner and freshest."—From "Morte Darthur," by THOMAS MALORY.

Southeastern Alaskan Seasons

First, the spring. Nature awakes with energy and gladness after its long winter's rest. Rivulets rush down the mountain sides; green grass peeps from its earthen bed, the wild geese flock northward honking their shrill commanding signals, the ducks fly to their summer retreats on lakes and rivers; and the seal, first the male and then the female, pass traveling to their trysting places in the waters where the midnight sun paints its path of gold. At last winter goes, and it is spring in southeastern Alaska!

May turns to its place upon the calendar dial. The slopes take upon themselves a more vivid green, the alders and poplars send forth their leaves. The snow retreats to its high summer abode on the mountain tops. The pussywillow sends forth its large soft downy buds. Streams and marshes are fringed with bright yellow cowslips. Shell pink blueberry bushes touch the somber forests with their bell-shaped dainty blossoms. Spring is rapidly merging into summer.

When a soft breeze rustles among the spruce, a bumblebee buzzes about in an industrious search for nectar, soft-tinted butterflies flit here and there, robin redbreast hops about, or perches upon the branches of trees, softly chirping, the saucy bluejay shrilly scolds the intruder, and the fields and mountainsides are adorned with a garment of many hues—you may be sure that it is June in southeastern Alaska!

From June until November the fields and mountains are a shifting mass of vivid color. In June the fields are alight with blue lupin, iris in robes of royal purple mixed with bright yellow buttercups, and gay, modest little johnny-jump-ups. But the hills! feathery spirea and creamy elderberry blossoms adorn the slopes and drape the paths. Modest violets, gentle forget-me-nots and maidenhair ferns hide among the leaves and grasses. Nature is never dressed so gay as when it is June in southeastern Alaska!

There is no picture more attractive to the painter's brush than the one now spread to the vision. A field blossoms with iris, lupin and buttercups. Around the field there is a border of dense, hardy evergeen spruce, and in the background, rise snow-capped peaks, and the majestic Mendenhall Glacier, with its changeable hues of blue, which are influenced by the changing rays of the sun.

In July the scene shifts from the gay blossoms to the luscious berries, although the faint odor of the wild hawthorns drifts upon the breeze, wild roses blossom among the rocks, and dogwood blooms along the stream banks. But the luscious blueberries, blue and red huckleberries and tempting red and yellow salmon berries invite the passer-by. And then the elderberries begin to show a slight tendency to redden. July, too, has a coloring of its own. Perhaps its robes are not so bright as those of June, but equally as charming in their modest hues.

Again the scene shifts when August take its place upon the calendar year. The gayer tints begin to show themselves again. The hills are a mass of red elderberries, the treacherous thorny devil's clubs show forth their clusters of red ripe seeds, and the fire weed gives forth its mass of purple red blossoms, while the blueberries and the huckleberries still send forth their appeal to the human appetite.

September differs little, if any, from its August sister, except that the fireweed disappears. But, in October Jack Frost goes out with his paint brush! The elderberries change their crimson robes for those of garnet, the leaves upon the hillsides and in the vales change to the colors of the gay blossoms. Yellow, vermilion, crimson, brown and tan are fluttering and dancing in the autumn winds. It is fall in southeastern Alaska! Its garments are as gay as those of June!

Then comes the blanket of snow. The plant world recedes and patiently waits for the spring, weaving its garments of gay colors while the winter storms blow and the sturdy spruce waves to and fro, battling with the forceful elements of the tempest. It is winter in southeastern Alaska.

The Smoke of Thunder

The smoke of thunder gathered in the West—
Pillars of darkness, whorls of yellow-gray.
Heat, palpable and unrelenting, pressed
The weight of summer on us in a day.
Birds wrangled in the hush, a green dusk fell.
Then, as though some enormous giant pent
Under the hills had wearied of his cell,
Earth shook, the close, expectant air was rent!

Leaves rippled silver while the winds were loosed,
Clashing in pandemonium. And so
The great rain cataclysmically sluiced
From roof and gutter. We could smell below
Fresh garden scents; and where the sun had burned,
Lo! the cool peace of afternoon returned.

LESLIE NELSON JENNINGS.

The Rose. A Baxter Print, Made by Abraham Le Blond

COMPARATIVELY little seems to have been written or known about the Baxter prints which, once unappreciated, are now being gathered into galleries and by collectors.

George Baxter, we read, was a wood engraver of nineteenth-century England. He is described as an artist justly celebrated for his method of printing in oil colors. He applied the combination of copper and wood blocks in this method and for this he obtained a patent in 1835.

Arthur M. Hind of the British Museum wrote in a "History of Engraving and Etching from the Fifteenth Century to 1914," published in 1923, that "in Baxter's uses of a succession of wood blocks for his various tints he was following in the path of J. B. Jackson and William Savage who developed the elements of chiaroscuro (which seldom went beyond four tints of a single color) so as to command a much larger scale of color. Baxter's variation on these predecessors, not in any sense a discovery, was the use of a copper or steel plate for the lines of the design, sometimes adding a neutral tone on the same plate by means of aquatint or stipple. According to his own description of the process he sometimes used as many as twenty blocks and even in the simplest color prints seldom less than ten. His work which ranges from 1834 to 1860, when he retired from business, covers one of the dullest epochs in English painting, and the artistic value of the majority of his reproductions is correspondingly small."

Baxter also illustrated books, illustrating for Sir N. H. Nicolas a History of the Order of Knighthood; but most of his work is to be found in separate plates which included royal portraits, prints of the old masters and various other subjects.

About the year 1849 Baxter sold the license of using his patented process to several printers. Abraham Le Blond was among the first to take advantage of this and at a later date Le Blond reissued impressions of Baxter's plates and blocks acquired by him in 1868. Mr. Hind states that Le Blond realized little from this venture and his stock was sold in 1888 and subsequently dispersed by public auction in Birmingham in 1896.

"The Rose," reproduced above, is by Le Blond and shows that exquisite detail which is a joy to study under glass. The subject, a lady of modest refinement, quite justly deserves her title of "The Rose." The rose motive is carried consistently throughout the picture—it is in the hand bouquet, the hair, and the background—to say nothing of the lady herself whose rose-like qualities are most apparent. In a print of this kind the jewels always merit some study—especially the ornamental bracelets.

The pictured background of the print recalls the early masters and while one does not forget that "The Rose" is a print, one is not unmindful that it might be a painting of rare delicacy and no small merit.

It is a happy thing that these prints into which went hours of the thought and time of workers who loved work for the work's sake and were striving for ideals, are now being brought forth for the study and appreciation of the collector and art loving world.

"La retraite"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

LE GRAND nombre de bienfaits et d'exemptions du mal renfermés dans le quatre-vingt-onzième psaume a, depuis bien des générations, consolé et encouragé les étudiants de la Bible. Il est certain, cependant, que l'on n'atteindra jamais entièrement à la vraie réalisation de ces merveilleuses promesses avant que les individus se conforment à la seule condition indispensable, à savoir: qu'ils habitent "dans la retraite du Très-Haut." Les arguments que fait le dit entendement humain pour empêcher que ceci ne s'accomplisse sont nombreux et persistants. Ils nous informent que bien des choses demandent notre attention avant que nous puissions consacrer notre temps à des occupations abstraites, telles que la prière et l'étude des Écritures. A moins que l'on ne reconnaisse la très haute importance de la compréhension spirituelle, et qu'on ne soit résolu de trouver le temps de la rechercher, les suggestions subtiles du mal pourront sembler prévaloir.

En ces jours de vie à haute pression et de concurrence avide en matières de société et d'affaires, il est essentiel de trouver une forte stimulation qui engage le genre humain à chercher ces choses qui sont réellement nécessaires et satisfaisantes. C'est quand ce besoin se fait le plus vivement sentir que l'on est prêt à examiner la grande découverte de la Science Chrétienne. On trouve alors le livre de texte illuminant: *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, par Mary Baker Eddy, qui répond à la question importante: "Qu'est-ce que la vérité?" et qui ouvre aussi la porte menant à "la retraite du Très-Haut." Mrs. Eddy écrit dans *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany* (p. 244): "'La retraite,' au sujet de laquelle David chanta, est indubitablement l'état spirituel de l'homme à l'image et à la ressemblance de Dieu, c'est-à-dire le sanctuaire de la Science divine, dans lequel les mortels n'entrent pas sans passer par une lutte ou par de dures expériences, et dans lequel ils se défont de l'humain pour revêtir le divin."

L'histoire confirme cette affirmation, et montre que chaque tentative d'atteindre à des choses plus élevées et meilleures entraine une lutte contre la résistance matérielle, et que, par conséquent, les lois justes sont nécessaires pour régler la conduite humaine et pour protéger les individus. Elle enseigne aussi que la répugnance à obéir les commandements de l'Écriture a toujours été la principale pierre d'achoppement pour le vrai progrès humain. La loi donnée par Moïse "a été comme un pédagogue pour nous conduire à Christ," ainsi que nous le dit l'apôtre Paul. Jésus lui-même l'accomplit; et vers la fin de sa mission terrestre, il laissa à ses disciples cette injonction impérative: "Si vous m'aimez, vous garderez mes commandements." Il s'ensuit, par conséquent, qu'on ne peut trouver le chemin qui mène à "la retraite" qu'en se conformant à l'exemple et aux indications du Guide.

Une des choses que Mrs. Eddy a accomplies, comme Leader du mouvement de la Science Chrétienne, c'est de beaucoup encourager ses disciples à obéir aux enseignements de Christ-Jésus, en prouvant que la guérison et le pouvoir rédempteur de la Science Chrétienne ne peuvent être démontrés autrement. Elle écrit à la page 556 de *Science et Santé:* "La Science Chrétienne peut absorber l'attention du sage et du philosophe, mais seul le Chrétien peut en pénétrer le sens." Il est par conséquent de plus en plus évident que, habiter "dans la retraite du Très-Haut" impose l'obéissance aux lois de Dieu comme les Écritures enseignent à le faire, et que la désobéissance à ces lois cause la séparation de Dieu, du bien.

Beaucoup de personnes rendent témoignage avec reconnaissance du pouvoir rédempteur de la Science Chrétienne, parce que celle-ci les a sortis d'un véritable enfer de souffrance physique en leur donnant une plus grande réalisation de la vie et de l'amour. Grâce à l'application de la Science Chrétienne, elles apprennent aussi à habiter de moins en moins dans le domaine de la croyance à la sensation matérielle comme étant réelle, et de plus en plus "dans la retraite du Très-Haut"—dans la conscience spirituelle.

Mrs. Eddy a rendu au monde un service incalculable en révélant la loi spirituelle démontrable, par laquelle le pouvoir guérisseur et rédempteur du christianisme peut, aujourd'hui, être pratiqué sur la terre. C'est cette Science de la métaphysique divine qui permet à ceux qui étudient les Écritures de comprendre la signification spirituelle de la Parole inspirée et de traduire la lettre en esprit, et de gagner ainsi un renouvellement de vie. L'influence bienfaisante qui découle des Écritures dépend de leur source divine, et tous ceux qu'elle touche en bénéficient mentalement et physiquement.

Lorsque, grâce à la compréhension de la Science Chrétienne, on a remporté une seule victoire sur les fausses prétentions du péché ou de la maladie, on a entrevu ce que signifie: habiter "dans la retraite du Très-Haut." On pourra de temps à autre sembler perdre cette vision, et même momentanément retomber dans de vieilles habitudes de penser et d'agir; mais une fois que l'on a eu un aperçu de la Vérité, les faux attraits du sens personnel ne pourront plus jamais paraître si attrayants, ni ses douleurs si réelles. La lutte entre la chair et l'Esprit devra continuer selon la croyance, jusqu'à ce que le bon combat soit combattu et que la victoire finale soit gagnée.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

"The secret place"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE long list of blessings and immunities from evil contained in the ninety-first psalm has for generations cheered and encouraged students of the Bible. It is certain, however, that the actual realization of these wonderful promises will never be fully attained until individuals comply with the one condition upon which they all depend, namely, that they dwell "in the secret place of the most High." The arguments of the so-called human mind to prevent this achievement are numerous and persistent. They suggest that many things need attention before one can spare time for such abstract occupations as prayer and the study of the Scriptures. Unless one is awake to the paramount importance of spiritual understanding, and is determined to find time for pursuit of it, the subtle suggestions of evil may seem to prevail.

In these days of high-pressure living and keen competition in matters pertaining to society and business, it is essential that some strong incentive be found that will induce mankind to seek those things that are really needful and satisfying. It is when this want is most keenly felt that one is ready to consider the great discovery of Christian Science. Then is found the illuminating textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, which answers the momentous question, "What is truth?" and which also unlocks the door into "the secret place of the most High." Mrs. Eddy writes (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 244), "The 'secret place,' whereof David sang, is unquestionably man's spiritual state in God's own image and likeness, even the inner sanctuary of divine Science, in which mortals do not enter without a struggle or sharp experience, and in which they put off the human for the divine."

History confirms this statement, showing that every attempt to attain higher and better things involves a struggle against material resistance, and that, consequently, just laws are necessary to regulate human conduct and to protect individuals. It also teaches that disinclination to obey the commandments of Scripture has always been the chief stumblingblock to genuine human progress. The law given by Moses, we are told by the Apostle Paul, "was our schoolmaster to bring us unto Christ." Jesus himself fulfilled it; and towards the end of his earthly mission, he left to his disciples this imperative injunction: "If ye love me, keep my commandments." It follows, therefore, that the way into "the secret place" can be found only through conformity to the example and directions of the Wayshower.

One of Mrs. Eddy's achievements, as the Leader of the Christian Science movement, is that she has given her followers an additional incentive for obeying the teachings of Christ Jesus, in that she shows that the healing and saving power of Christian Science cannot otherwise be demonstrated. She writes (Science and Health, p. 556), "Christian Science may absorb the attention of sage and philosopher, but the Christian alone can fathom it." It therefore becomes more and more apparent that dwelling "in the secret place of the most High" entails living in obedience to the laws of God as taught in the Scriptures, and that disobedience to these laws results in estrangement from God, good.

Many individuals bear grateful testimony to the redemptive power of Christian Science, because it has lifted them out of a veritable hell of physical suffering through giving them a larger realization of life and of love. Through the application of Christian Science they are also learning how to dwell less and less in the realm of belief in material sensation as real, and more and more "in the secret place of the most High"—in spiritual consciousness.

Mrs. Eddy has done the world an incalculable service by revealing the demonstrable spiritual law by which the healing and redemptive power of Christianity can be practiced on earth today. It is this Science of divine metaphysics which enables students of the Scriptures to understand the spiritual import of the inspired Word and to translate the letter into the spirit, thus gaining newness of life. The healing influence flowing from the Scriptures is dependent upon their divine source, and all who are touched thereby are mentally and physically benefited.

When, through the understanding of Christian Science, one has experienced a single victory over the false claims of sin or of sickness, he has glimpsed what it means to dwell "in the secret place of the most High." He may at times seem to lose the vision, and may even temporarily lapse back into old habits of thought and deed; but once a glimpse of Truth has been gained, the false attractions of personal sense can never again appear so alluring or its pains so real. The struggle between the flesh and Spirit must in belief go on until the good fight is fought and the final victory won.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Fly to the Desert

Fly to the desert, fly with me,
Our Arab tents are rude for thee;
But oh! the choice what heart can doubt,
Of tents with love, or thrones without?

Our rocks are rough, but smiling there
The acacia waves her yellow hair.
Lonely and sweet, nor loved the less
For flowering in a wilderness.

Our sands are bare, but down their slope
The silvery-footed antelope
As gracefully and gaily springs
As o'er the marble courts of kings.

Then come—thy Arab maid will be
The loved and lone acacia tree,
The antelope, whose feet shall bless
With their light sound thy loneliness.

—THOMAS MOORE. Poems.

Gordon at Gravesend

It was here and now that he learned the secret joy, hidden from so many, of condescending to men and things of low estate. During these years the soldier, the surveyor, the planner of forlorn hopes, the queller of mutinies, the saviour of China—all this has passed. What you see is a quiet gentleman living wholly for others, and those mostly the youngest, the weakest, the most tempted, the most suffering, the least religious. The Workhouse and the Infirmary were his constant haunts. . . . "He established evening-classes for them and teaching them himself. One day a friend asked him why there were so many pins stuck into the map of the world over his mantelpiece. He was told that they marked the course of the boys on their voyages, that they were moved from point to point as his youngsters advanced, and that he prayed for them as they went day by day."

The boys, like other boys in the east of England, were mural artists in chalk, and chalked on the fence in large letters outside his house, "God bless the Kernel," and "C. G. G. is a jolly good feller," spelling the "kernel" as if he were the best part of a nut, and the "good feller" in a way inconceivable to a Fellow of Trinity.

Here is a pleasant glimpse of him at a Sunday school. "He would sit on a low form in a crowded room, teaching a group of urchins, on a summer afternoon." The elder classes were, of course, left in charge of the regular practitioners. To this distinguished irregular none but the youngest were entrusted. "Once only was he prevailed upon to address the whole school. It was done under difficulties. Only half the children could see him. He stood upon the rickety stairs, so as to be heard, if possible, by those in the upper as well as the lower room. There he opened his small Bible, and read as his text, 'Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God.'"

The "indwelling God"—indwelling in every child of man because he is also a child of God—this great truth was the very centre of Gordon's religion. And now he was preaching it to children.—From "Ten Great and Good Men," by HENRY MONTAGU BUTLER, D.D.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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Household Arts and Crafts

The Romance of Spices

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Amsterdam

". . . A Spanish Jew from Alicant
With aspect grand and grave was there; . . .
His garments breathed a spicy scent
Of cinnamon and sandal blent,
Like the soft aromatic gales
That meet the mariner, who sails
Through the Moluccas and the seas
That wash the shores of Celebes."

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

"NOW, what is the romance of a tin of ground nutmeg?" one might ask. Well, the tin itself is not so very romantic, nor is the nutmeg-powder that is in it. But still, spices have a story to tell: a story of adventure and far, tropical countries; of expeditions to unknown territories, sent out in search of spices, expeditions through which continents were discovered, as a result of which the aspect of the whole world has been changed. It is even a fact to say that America was discovered because of the desire to find a new sea route to the land of the spices: India. Indeed, for thousands of years spices have been valued higher than gold. In the Bible, in II Kings 20: 13, we read: "And Hezekiah hearkened unto them, and shewed them all the house of his precious things, the silver, and the gold, and the spices." Even in China, thousands of years before the Christian era spices were commonly used in preparing meals, of which fact a "book of spices" of the Chinese Emperor Tchen-Nung (2700 B. C.) bears testimony. But in ancient times they were still more used for the preparation of oils and incense.

The Egyptians also held spices in great respect and it is a remarkable fact, discovered by a student of the Bible, that Joseph, properly speaking, owed his liberty to spices. For when his brothers had stripped him out of his "coat of many colors" and had cast him into a pit, a company of Ishmeelites came from Gilead "with their camels bearing spicery and balm and myrrh, going to carry it down to Egypt." And they "sold Joseph to the Ishmeelites for 20 pieces of silver: and they brought Joseph into Egypt."

In the Middle Ages the caravan route ended in Venice, which accounted for much of the prosperity of that city. All caravans, carrying for the greater part spices into Europe, arrived at Venice. Pepper occupied a very prominent place among these spices and in the trade world of the Middle Ages interest, taxes, tolls and ransoms for bondsmen were paid in pepper.

Spices Control World Events

When, in 1498, the Portuguese explorer, Vasco da Gama, had discovered the sea route to India, King Emmanuel of Portugal sent a fleet to the Indies to establish Portuguese settlements there. But the natives were not very friendly and the plan failed. In 1502, therefore, the Portuguese King sent another fleet of 20 vessels, under Vasco da Gama's command, to Travancore. The fleet punished the native princes, who had caused considerable losses to the first fleet, and finally concluded contracts with them for the purchase of spices. When, in 1503, he landed in Lisbon with a cargo of not fewer than 5000 tons of pepper, the end of the Venetian pepper monopoly was accomplished, and the decline of this once great commercial town commenced.

So spices brought wealth and prosperity to Portugal and Spain. But when the Dutch, a seafaring nation of world importance at that time, began to assert themselves, and when by some political difference the commercial relations between the Netherlands and Portugal were broken in 1584, the Dutch had to seek other markets in which to purchase their spices. A Dutch fleet was sent to the Indies, which cast anchor near Sumatra and Java. This led to the establishment of the Dutch East Indian Company in Java, which is the origin of the Dutch authority in the East Indian Archipelago. In their turn, the Dutch spicery merchants monopolized this line of trade. From this time onward, however, the spicery traffic has been popularized. Spices were no longer articles which could be obtained only by the rich of the earth, but they came more and more into general consumption.

Modern Usage

All through the ages, the use of spicery has changed considerably. In the Middle Ages there was distinct extravagance in its consumption. The recipe seemed to be: a large quantity of spices and just a little bit of food; whereas in our time the recipe is just the opposite: a little bit of spices in a large quantity of food. The aroma of spices comes from the volatile oils which they contain, and their characteristic taste comes from certain resinous elements.

Nowadays spices are used in nearly every kind of food, in cake, chocolate, meat, vegetables. According to experts in the spicery trade, only small quantities of spice should be introduced into any dish, but care should be taken to use ground spices of a good, reliable brand, because by the grinding process all the aromatic and "spicing" qualities are set free. If, however, whole cloves, etc., are employed, only the aromatic and resinous parts that are present in the skin are utilized.

It is a sad thing that there has been much fraud in ground spices. This accounts for the difficulties a firm of absolutely good standing had to overcome, when it started putting on the market tins containing pure ground spices free from any foreign elements. A great many consumers, who had used the amounts habitually with adulterated goods, complained that their dishes had been entirely spoilt. "Your spices are no good at all," they said to the firm, whose spices in reality were "too good." It was then explained to the consumers that they had been using previously adulterated ground spices, of which they needed a much larger quantity than of the pure kind now offered.

Romance of the old kind has left "spicery" already a long time ago. No longer do the spicery caravans cross the desert, no longer do fleets of adventure sail the oceans and drop anchor in foreign harbors on unknown coasts, meeting "soft aromatic gales," in "the seas that wash the shores of Celebes," in search of pepper, nutmeg, mace, cloves, cinnamon, ginger and vanilla. But after all, is there not romance in the fact that the sweet aroma of vanilla, giving such a delicious taste to chocolate and cake, comes from a famous royal flower: an orchid, the queen among flowers, yields vanilla, the choicest among spices.

NUTMEG, MACE AND REAPING UTENSILS

In the Center Is the "Gal-Gal," a Basket With a Fork Attached to a Long Stick, With Which the Natives of the Banda Islands (East Indian Archipelago) Collect the Nutmeg Fruits. This Fruit Is an Ochre-Yellow in Color and Is the Size of an Apricot. Between the Husk and the Kernel, Which Contains the Nutmeg-Nut, Is the Mace, Which, When Fresh, Is a Scarlet-Colored Pulp.

Small Touches That Add Beauty

THERE are countless little things that one can do which will improve greatly the general appearance of many rooms, and with little labor and little or no expense.

Take hinges, for instance. Who has not seen some room in which the woodwork had just been repainted most beautifully, but in which the hinges were slightly smeared or perhaps entirely covered with the new paint.

Hinges and other hardware in a room usually should be left the natural color. Fresh paint on them can be removed with a cloth or small brush wet with turpentine, or later it can be scraped off with a dull knife. If this proves too slow or unsatisfactory a process, repaint them. Black enamel hinges look well in a room in which the woodwork is white, cream, ivory, or some other light color. Bronze-colored hardware can be recovered with bronze paint. A coat of black paint, over which, when dry, a coat of light brown paint is applied and partly rubbed off before drying, sometimes looks well.

To Show or Not to Show

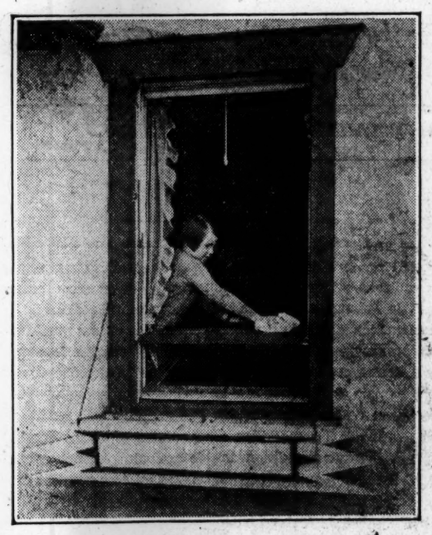
There are times, however, when it is best to cover exposed hinges with paint like that on the woodwork. In a large bedroom having a shallow boarded wardrobe built in along almost the entire length of one side of the room, the walls were painted ivory color and the woodwork a deeper ivory of a very warm tone, to which a little burnt umber had been added. The black ornamental hinges and the knobs of the wardrobe were conspicuous against the long expanse of light color and attracted the eyes of anyone entering the room. After the black had been covered with paint to match the woodwork, the wardrobe side of the room at once became entirely inconspicuous, almost like the other walls, and the whole room looked better in consequence.

Unusual treatment may be given hinges, knobs and so on, in a breakfast room, kitchen or in any room where brightness is especially desired and dignified treatment not obligatory. For example, suppose such a room has walls and woodwork of some very light color and is decorated with window curtains or painted objects in yellow, orange and rose; or yellow with light soft green, or another combination containing some shade of yellow. In such a room cupboard hinges and knobs, door hinges, etc., may be painted with a light, soft yellow paint, either flat or enamel. The effect is not in the least conspicuous, but very flowery and springlike looking—really delightful.

Curtain Rods

Perhaps one is using the kind of small brass curtain rods that have a round knob at each end. They may have become tarnished and dingy looking, and if only glass curtains are hung over them, the rods, showing through, can detract from the appearance of the room. A splendid thing to do is to paint them.

Suppose the walls are tinted a shade technically called "yellow," that is, cream, ivory, light buff, or light yellow; or that the wall paper contains much of one of these shades; or that the prevailing color of the room is one with which yellow looks particularly well, as light green or lavender, then the rods and their knobs should be painted a light, soft shade of yellow, or a very deep ivory. They will look charming and add to the appearance of the room.



By a Special Adjustment Applicable to Ordinary Windows, the Two Sashes May Be Made to Tilt Inward, the Outside Panes Thus Becoming Washable From the Inside.

Tip-Table Windows

AT THE Home Show recently held at the Grand Central Palace, New York, was exhibited a device by means or which both the upper and lower sashes of any ordinary windows can be made to tilt inward till they assume a horizontal position within the room, and with the outside panes uppermost and as convenient to wash as a table top. This hardware adjustment can be applied without the substitution of new frames or wooden parts, and because the window pivots at the base the screen is not disturbed by the horizontal position of the sash, which, as has been said, is within the room. Thus window washing becomes a matter involving no ladders nor adventures upon lofty sills, and can be privately accomplished by the housekeeper in the seclusion of her premises.

For ventilation, the tilt may cease at an angle which admits air directed upward, thus forcing down the warm air and producing agreeable circulation. As the sash locks in this position it is proof against unwelcome invaders from without. When returned to its perpendicular position the window slides up and down, in the usual fashion.

Peapod Soup

A SPECIALTY of the thrifty French housewife, when fresh peas are plentiful, is peapod soup, served with flat, oval croutons sliced from a crisp breakfast roll. The use of the peapods is said to give a sweeter and more pronounced flavor to this pea soup than is possible when only the peas are used. Before being shelled the peapods should be well washed, as to wash them afterward removes some of the delicate tissue from the interior of the pods.

To every two quarts of peapods, plus any small undeveloped peas that may be left after shelling, add one quart of water, one sliced onion, the detached leaves from one head of lettuce and the stem cut in pieces, a little parsley, and a tablespoonful of butter. This is boiled slowly until the pods are sufficiently tender to press through a colander. Another tablespoonful of butter is then added, and salt and pepper to taste. The stock is then strained, the pods being pressed to a purée. To this delicious vegetable foundation is added warmed milk and cream in equal proportions to give the desired consistency. A few boiled green peas may be added just at serving time. The large, oval croutons, thinly sliced from a cylindrical breakfast roll, are browned in the oven and one or two served with each portion of soup. These are placed in the soup in the same manner that smaller croutons are used.

The Visitor

Spring is coming up the street,
Stopping now and then to greet
A friend or two,
For she's been away a year,
Traveling;
And the gifts she's brought—
Dear, dear!
Such a lot of lovely things
She is giving
All unsought.

Beads there are,
Strewn on the hills;
Necklaces of running rills,
Ribbons flung on every breeze,
Parasols
Of blossoming trees,
Perfumes—rare, indeed, are these,
Made of flowers that she grew
In her garden, where the dew
Lies translucent on the grass,
Where lilies—lilacs—tulips—
Violets pass;
While her spring basket high she fills,
With buttercups and daffodils;
And borne upon a million wings,
A bird-filled music box that sings.

Clean swept the winter hearth,
And all made neat,
Joyously we run to meet
This visitor,
So prim and sweet;
Her lovely ways remembering,
We hasten forth with open arms
And join in her welcoming.
And happily she smiles
Through falling tears—
Her way of answering.

Then silent grown,
We pause to hear,
The words we wait for
Every year:—
"To each of you,
A gift I bring."
And well we know,
That for herself
She hasn't kept a single thing,—
Dear Spring!

SARAH WILSON MIDDLETON.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

NO LONGER do we think of home as a place where punishment is administered for wrongdoing, in the opinion of Edwin A. Lee, director of the division of vocational education in the University of California. Rather, he thinks, we vision it as a place where children are so trained as to be bulwarked against wrongdoing.

In an address reported in the Journal of Home Economics Mr. Lee brought out some points on education for home making which he believes are important. He has studied the subject both through his experience in the educational field and in a more intimate way as "the male member of a home-making partnership which has persisted for many years with the original partners cooperating in the rearing and training of three boys."

He stresses the importance of giving every boy and girl in school some fundamental which shall prepare their thoughts to accept the fact that the home is not an institution to be improved by society, but the one institution which more than any other can itself improve society. He emphasizes the fact that as the majority of homes in the community do and think, so will the community do and think.

* * *

Mr. Lee has been watching the development of home economics teaching in public schools and colleges over a period of years and he is able to make the following statement: "We are rapidly coming to the point of view that will cause us to consider no man or woman educated who has not faced the real issues of marriage and home making. . . . We now require in many of our leading universities that every person shall know how to swim before he is granted a degree. Is it unreasonable to require that every man and woman shall be taught how to keep afloat in the sea of matrimony?"

The tendency today is training for home making is not to teach merely skill in cooking, sewing, cleaning, etc., but to emphasize selection and care of textiles, the economics of household consumption as related to wise buying and preparation of foods, which usually includes some knowledge of the transportation of our many foodstuffs that travel long distances. Home management is now much more than a question of equipment and methods. It includes in addition to these a serious consideration of family and social relationships and good citizenship.

Genuine home making now calls for a new type of skill and efficiency, and a new and higher understanding of its values and possibilities. It is not a part-time job, as many who have tried to make it such are discovering.

* * *

An article by Muriel Kelly in the Matrix gives some pertinent thoughts on the subject of home making as a full-time job by one who has tried it both ways. She has been a successful newspaper woman, free lance writer and publicity person, but one day she discovered that she was not doing two jobs as well as she would like to. She was trying to carry on the profession of home making "on the side" and her husband suggested that she try it as her one interest for a while to see how she enjoyed it. He said, "I should like to see what results we would get from a completely co-ordinated partnership where we had only my income and you did the planning, buying, cooking and the other things a housewife has to do." Mrs. Kelly reports on the experiment as follows:

> The eternal three meals a day and their consequent stacks of dishes in the kitchen sink are no more routine than the personal and club notices which I had written by the column. Hard-boiled newspaper women may not believe it, but my first almost perfect lemon pie was as much of a triumph as my most satisfactory scoop was in the old days. . . . My working conditions are as nearly ideal as I can make them. I like leisurely mornings and so I have them. I would like my associates better if more of them were proud of being home makers and fewer of them longed for the excitement of careers.
>
> In the meantime I am wishing that more home makers may see their jobs as worthy of their experience and training.

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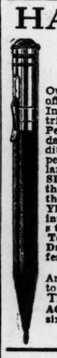

Owing to the great popularity of our Jan. offer we have decided to repeat it again. In order that we may secure a wider distribution of our SIX-IN-ONE Six-Color Pencil, we will, for 30 days only from the date of this insertion, include without additional cost, one thin ladies' size 6-color pencil to each new purchaser of our regular Dollar six-color pencil. THE 6-in-1 SIX-COLOR PENCIL. Operating through the one barrel, this unique pencil writes in the 6 colors, RED, GREEN, BLUE, BLACK, YELLOW and PURPLE. Colors instantly interchangeable. A practical necessity for students, Office Workers, Checkers, Teachers, Artists, Clerks, Architects, Draughtsmen, and all business and professional people.
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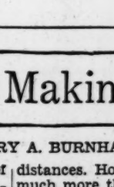

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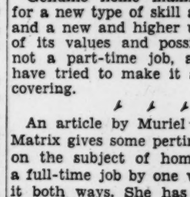

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IS PROHIBITION WORTH KEEPING?

MAY 5 The Christian Science Monitor began a series of twenty articles, giving a friendly, well-reasoned presentation that answers the above question.

Both wets and drys will receive a hearing in this series. . . . Leading wets will give their criticisms and arguments against prohibition . . . Prominent drys will make reply.

Although many phases of this National Question have been dealt with before, the Monitor will, step by step, go over our ten years of experience under the Eighteenth Amendment in order that it may present from every standpoint a well-rounded digest of the complete case for prohibition.

If you are one of the many who believe in prohibition and yet are at a loss to give a logical defense for your belief, you will want to read this series and hold it for future reference. If you have a friend who is undecided, mildly wet, doubtfully dry, or who is simply open to argument, you will want to bring this digest to his attention.

The articles will appear in twenty issues, starting May 5 and ending June 14. Subscriptions for this six weeks' period are offered for $1 (4s. 2d.).

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR,
107 Falmouth Street,
Boston, Massachusetts

The enclosed remittance ($1.00) is to cover a subscription to the Monitor for the Prohibition Series of Articles.

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AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

PERHAPS no more significant statement has been compiled regarding the trend of American railroad passenger traffic than that recently issued by the bureau of statistics of the Interstate Commerce commission. This shows that in 1929, out of approximately 780,000,000 revenue passengers carried, 448,000,000 were commuters.

Out of this proportion of more than half the travel attributed to suburban business, the revenues earned from these passengers represented less than 10 per cent of the total passenger receipts. For the last year the commuter revenues totaled $75,000,000 out of total passenger revenues approximating $875,000,000.

At large city stations the problem of handling this tremendous volume of business, the bulk of which arrives between 8 and 9 a. m. and departs between 5 and 6 p. m., is one of outstanding magnitude. The traffic is constantly growing and terminals which were built only 15 or 20 years ago are having their facilities strained to the utmost to accommodate the commuters. At Grand Central Terminal, New York, the volume of commuting business annually has risen from 22,500,000 in 1914 to 48,000,000 for 1927, while at the Pennsylvania Terminal the increase has been from 11,000,000 in 1914 to 47,500,000 in 1927.

These latter figures, which deal only with New York, are nevertheless typical of the situation at other terminal points to which large armies of commuters travel daily, including notably Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, and Philadelphia. In New York, it is estimated by transit officials, no fewer than 318,000 people come in from New Jersey every day; from Long Island, 167,000 and from Westchester County, 96,000. All of these, of course, return at night, so that these figures should be doubled to give a daily picture of the business.

Rail History

A brief history of the growth of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, from its early days in 1833 when it reached from Petersburg, Va., to Weldon, N. C., 59 miles, has been prepared by the company. It commemorates the one hundredth anniversary of the actual chartering of the road. From the Petersburg Railroad has grown a great double-tracked system, connecting Richmond with Jacksonville and southern Florida, with branches through the several states of the Southeast.

Until 1886, the roads which eventually became the Coast Line, had varying gauges, necessitating transferring the trucks under the through cars to conform to the five-foot width of the road south of Wilmington, N. C. Later the tracks were made standard gauge and a route shorter than via Wilmington was constructed. It was not until 1898 that the group of lines which had loosely used the name, "Atlantic Coast Line," as a route, rather than a corporate organization, became a single railroad and by consolidations this ultimately became the railroad company of that name—a modern railway handling a substantial portion of the through passenger business to the South and of the vast northward movement of citrus fruits and vegetables.

Poster Advertising

Adapting to American purposes the poster form of advertising employed in so effective, as well as artistic, a manner by European railroads, the Pennsylvania Railroad has designated N. C. Wyeth, a painter, to create a series of a dozen posters. These will be of an historical nature, seeking to correlate the activities of the railroad with the growth of the Nation.

The first will be that of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, which is entitled, "Home City of the Pennsylvania Railroad." The next will be that of Daniel Boone, explorer of the territory west of the Alleghenies served by the railroad today. The others will follow, one each month. They will be termed the "Pennsylvania Railroad Patriotic Posters." The only railroad in North America which heretofore has employed these posters widely is the Canadian Pacific.

Newspapers on Air Line

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor have recenly been placed in airplanes of the Northwest Airways, Inc., operating between Chicago and the Twin Cities. A morning plane from St. Paul reaches Chicago at noon, in time to connect with the 20-hour trains east to New York, and an afternoon plane over the same route is scheduled. Northbound planes leave Chicago at 6:10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

The same company maintains a line between Chicago and Madison, Wis., with intermediate stops and another line from Chicago to Green May, Wis., while a week-end service is also operated from Minneapolis to Winnipeg. Arrangements for placing this newspaper in all ships on the Northwest Airways were made with C. G. Chadwick, traffic manager.

Private Car Order

The order served on the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission in respect to the movement of railroad business, or "private," cars over the lines of other carriers has been further modified, so that it now becomes effective June 1, 1930. This marks the fifth extension since the order was originally served on the railroads, Nov. 4, 1929.

The ruling dealt with the free movement of business cars on lines other than those of the owning carrier and indicated that such trips should hereafter be paid for at the regular tariff rates applying on non-railroad-owned equipment (meaning, a basis of 25 fares per car). It also stated that the transportation of persons not connected with railroads in such private cars, who paid only the full fare and no equivalent for the sleeping accommodations thus provided, was discriminatory.

Railroads protested the ruling, but the commission presented facts indicating the movement of railroad-owned cars to summer and winter resorts, some of which were occupied on such trips only by relatives of directors. Other analyses dealt with the movement of cars belonging to short lines, which traversed long distances on other railways.

Of Interest to Travelers

Week-end excursions at low rates between the East and middle West have been scheduled by the Pennsylvania Railroad, as a resumption of similar trips offered several years ago. All-coach trains, with buffet service, will operate from New York to Cleveland and return, and to Toledo, Detroit and return. The rates approximate a cent a mile.

The Great Northern Railway, according to the remarks of Ralph Budd, president, in the annual report, believes that it has checked the decline in passenger traffic. It showed a decrease of only 1.8 per cent last year, the through business showing a substantial increase which almost overcame the loss in local business.

Commission Merger Asked of Legislature

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—The abolition of the state dairy and food commission and the domestic animals commission, and the reduction of these departments to the status of bureaus in the State Department of Agriculture, is the subject of a bill now under consideration for submission to the 1931 Connecticut Legislature.

The Connecticut Milk Producers' Association, which in past sessions has opposed bills to combine the dairy and food and domestic animals departments, in all probability will back the more extensive merger in the next session. A committee on which both the milk producers and milk dealers are represented is now studying the proposal.

The main argument which will be used by proponents of the proposal to consoldiate the departments is that such a change will permit a better correlation of the work, practically all of which pertains to agriculture. Some economies would also result from such a consolidation, it is believed, but this will not be stressed, as advocates of the change will seek to have the total appropriations for the enlarged Department of Agriculture at least as large as those granted to the three departments in the past.

Caution Stressed Against Forest Fires

While late rains have alleviated fire hazards in forests of New England, extreme caution is still stressed by the various Departments of Agriculture.

Reports from Rhode Island are that forest bans have been lifted. Bans on lighting fires in the open in Vermont will not be rescinded until the first of next week according to Perry Merrill, Commissioner of Forestry, who declared that the woods in certain sections of the State would dry out quickly after recent rains.

Maine's inland waters, closed by gubernatorial proclamation, May 11, were reopened, May 15. In rescinding the order Gov. William T. Gardiner issued the warning that "there appears to be still reasons for extreme caution against fire outbreaks in parts of the Aroostook, Penobscot and Washington counties."

Massachusetts reports heavy enough rainfalls to eliminate all danger of forest fires, and the State has reopened its woodlands.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 18

PROVIDENCE — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WJAR, 890kc-370m.

BROOKLYN — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS." "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain." "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 17

Stage and Screen

"Captain of the Guard" (California Packing—WEAF Chain). "Del Monte" program with John Boles playing the rôle of Rouget de Lisle, composer of "La Marseillaise," the French national anthem, on which the story is built. A cast and chorus support Mr. Boles. Music by Charles Wakefield Cadman. 8:30. NBC Pacific program. 9.

Paramount Orchestra; Jesse Crawford, organist; Paul Ash Stage Show (Paramount-Publix—CBS—T). Popular review. 10.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"Dixie Circus" (WJZ Chain). Davy, the orphan boy hero. 8.

"The Silver Flute" (WJZ Chain). The Irish legend of Ferdia and Cuchulain. 8:30.

"The Danites" (CBS—T). Five-act western in Hank Simmons' Show Boat period. 9.

"The Cub Reporter" (WJZ Chain). A big assignment temporarily separates Jerry and Doris. 9:15.

"Two Crooks and a Lady" (WJZ Chain). Miniature Theater group. 10:30.

Vocal and Instrumental

Earle Spicer, baritone; Helen Steele, soprano; male quartet; orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). "Calm as the Night" and "All the Fun of the Fair," solos by Mr. Spicer; three old timers by quartet; popular review by soprano, quartet and orchestra. 7:30.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Dinner music. 6:05.

Walter Damrosch conducting symphony orchestra; Floyd Gibbons (General Electric—WEAF—T). "Preludium" (Jarnfelt); "Enigma Variations" (Elgar); "Funeral March of a Marionette" (Gounod); "Last Slumber of the Virgin" (Massenet); "Ballet Music—Carmen" (Bizet). 9.

"Strings and Bows" (WJZ Chain). Godfrey Ludlow's period. As violin soloist, "Pale Moon" and Tchaikovsky's "The Lark." He conducts orchestra in Hadley, Lohr bits, "Scarf Dance" and "Twilight" of Ibenis, ballads of Englishmen, Haydn-Wood and Fletcher. 10.

Recitals

Chandler Goldthwaite, organist (Skinner—WEAF Chain) Fifteen minutes. 5:45.

Mme Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WJZ Chain). All-Mendelssohn. 6.

Victor Theremin solos (WJZ Chain). 7:15.

"Lady Bugs" (WJZ Chain). Popular bits and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Minor" on the two pianos of Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst. 9.

"Troubadour of the Moon" (WEAF Chain) Lannie Ross, the fanciful lunar tenant, sings "I Had a Girl Like You," "Night Clouds" and the Negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," between selections by an instrumental trio. 11.

Vocal Ensembles

"Dandies of Yesterday" (WJZ Chain). Old-time ballads by male quartet. 6:15.

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS—T). Negro spiritual singers, with Taylor Gordon, tenor soloist. Rosamund Johnson, director, 8:30.

Talks

"Exploring the Jungle for Science" (CBS—T). Dr. Arthur Torrance. 8.

"The New Business World" (WEAF—T). Merle Thorpe, business editor. 8.

"Romance of American Industry" (CBS—T). 8:15.

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 18

Vocal and Instrumental

Male quartet; instrumental trio; organ (Davey—WEAF Chain) Ballad favorites. One solo, Lauder number, "I Love a Lassie," by James Stanley, bass. 5.

Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain) Feature, "First Symphony," in part, of Basil Kalinnikov, Russian composer, by orchestra under Yasha Bunchuk. 7:35.

Mme. Ada d'Orsay, soprano; Boys' Club Quartet; Eugene Ormandy, conductor (Endicott Johnson—WOR, WLW, WMAQ) Popular bits; Strauss waltz, "Vienna Woods," Hosmer's "Southern Rhapsody"; "Long Ago in Alcala," by quartet; sketch. 8.

All-Lehar Program (Atwater Kent—WEAF—T) First of the half-hour summer series. Best bits are "The White Dove," from talkie "Rogue Song," and "Gladly I Kiss the Ladies," from new operetta "Paganini," both by James Melton, tenor; "Gold and Silver Waltz" by orchestra under Josef Pasternack; excerpts from "The Merry Widow," to close. 9:15.

Characteristic Music

"Spanish Dreams" (WEAF Chain) Spanish ballads by Julian Oliver, Spanish tenor, and orchestra directed by Frank Vagoni. 1:30.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain) Russian folk music. Mozart aria by Michael Bataeff, bass soloist. 11:15.

South Sea Islanders (WJZ Chain). Native Hawaiian string group directed by Joseph Rodgers. 11:15.

Rhythmic Music

Don Carlos' Marimba Band (WJZ Chain) Fox trots, tangos and waltzes. Juan Pulido, baritone soloist. 4:30.

Fred Waldner, tenor; Olimatics Orchestra (Williams—WJZ Chain) 7:30.

Soloists; male quartet; two pianos; orchestra (Standard Brands—WEAF Chain) Popular review. "The Swan," by quartet. 8:30.

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF—T). 10:15.

Vocal Ensembles

Mixed Quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). Five favorites of balladry. 8.

"Jolly Beggars" (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain). "Ballad Opera" series from CKGW, Toronto. 9:15.

"In the Time of Roses" (WEAF Chain). Seasonal program by women's octet, tenor and orchestra, occupying what would normally be the last half of the Atwater Kent period. 9:45.

Coleridge-Taylor's "The Atonement" (WJZ Chain). Sacred cantata of noted Negro composer by the National Oratorio Society. 10:15.

"Musical Reminiscences" (WJZ Chain). "Memories" and "Estrellita" by Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; familiar ballads by male quartet. 11:30.

Recitals

Robert Braine, pianist-composer; Robert Simmons, tenor; Erva Giles, soprano; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist (WEAF Chain). "Metropolitan Echoes" program of works of Mr. Braine, Ohio-born composer. Mr. Braine interprets "The Sea," while Mr. Birkenholz presents premières of "Poem" and "Scherzo." 2.

Gitla Erstinn, soprano; Steele Jamison, tenor; orchestra (WEAF Chain). NBC Artists' Service period. "La Violetera" and "Ciavellton" arias, music from productions of Herbert, Gershwin, Bowers and Jacobi-Kreisler. 2:30.

Library of Congress Musicale (WJZ Chain). Instrumetal quintet composed of Nathaniel Shilkret, clarinetist; Jacob Zayde and Louis Raderman, violinists; Herbert Borodkin, viola; Abraham Borodkin, violoncellist. 4.

Joe White, tenor (WJZ Chain). Irish and Scottish ballads by "The Wandering Bard." 8:15.

Lew White, organist; Genia Fonariova, soprano (WJZ Chain) Flower songs. 6:30.

Sam Herman, xylophonist (WEAF Chain). Popular review. 11:45.

Orchestral

Roxy Symphony Orchestra (WJZ Chain). In this and consecutive concerts Joseph Littau plans to present such American works as John Powell's "Negro Rhapsody," Charles Loeffler's "Pagan Poem," Carl McKinley's "Masquerade" and Charles T. Griffes' "Kubla Khan." 2.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Daniel Boone" (Iodent—WEAF Chain). Chorus of 200 Boy Scouts and famous many-verse "Abdul Abulbul Ameer," by "Bob" Emery and Carson Robison. 7.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho (Collier's—WJZ—T). Usual sketches and music. 8:15.

Charles "Chic" Sale (Pennzoil—CBS—T). New program series in which Mr. Sale is "Wheel" Wilkins, proprietor of the "Liberty Bell Filling Station." 8:45.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's" (WEAF—T). 10:45.

Talks

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain). David Lawrence, Washington editor. 9.

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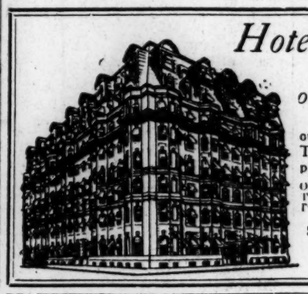

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MELLON ADDRESSES CADETS

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, May 15 delivered the graduation address at the fourteenth commencement of the United States Coast Guard Academy, and presented commissions as ensigns to 27 cadets. The cadets were from 15 states and the District of Columbia.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—"Eddie and Charlie."
5:15 Louis Drentwell, concert pianist.
5:30 Bill Morgan, soloist.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; baseball; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:15 Belmont Gardens Flower Melodies.
7:30 Whiting's Buddy and Blake sketch.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Hour.
9:00 NBC, Cliequot Club Eskimos.
9:30 NBC, Old Company Quartets.
10:00 Fox Orchestra; trio; soloists.
10:30 NBC, Quartet; two pianos; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:15 p. m.—NBC, Concert orchestra.
5:30 Dunhill Clothiers.
5:55 Kyanize Road Man.
6:03 Agricultural market reports.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 NBC, Cloverdale Limelights.
6:45 Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Wallace Orchestra; soloist.
7:30 "Mac and Al," vocal duo.
7:45 "Garden Gossip."
8:00 Carmote Caravan Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Hickok skit, "Ben Hur."
8:45 NBC, Robert Louis Stevenson."
9:00 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare.
9:30 NBC, Armour Chorus; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 NBC, Kodak Orchestra; quartet; soloists.
11:00 NBC, Elgin sketch; music; time.
11:15 Sport Digest; time; weather.
11:23 Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Fay's Used Car Men; orchestra.
5:45 Lipton's Dance Program; time.
6:00 Star Gazers Orchestra.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Oracle and Orchestra.
6:45 Cycle of Songs; orchestra.
7:00 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 The Lady of the Ivories.
7:30 "Editorial News Review"; time.
7:30 The Quincy Oil Hawaiians.
7:45 "Boks and Authors," E. F. Edgett.
8:00 Musical program.
8:15 Tercentenary Mystery Messages.
8:30 CBS, United States Navy Band.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
10:00 CBS, Quaker State Orchestra; quartet.
10:30 CBS, Wheaties Quartet; Organist.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
11:30 CBS, Will Osbourne's orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Duke Ellington's orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Organ recital.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Program of Favorites.
5:30 Instrumental Trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Song Contest; news; time.

Monday's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:30 p. m.—Studio music.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC, "Manhatters."
11:00 a. m.—Musical and studio.
1:45 p. m.—NBC Farm and Home Hour.
2:35 p. m.—NBC programs.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:45 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Dominion Quartet.
3:00 p. m.—Red Sox vs. New York.

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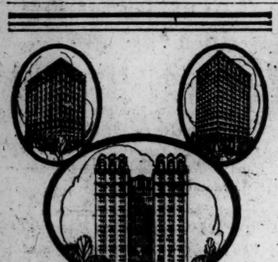

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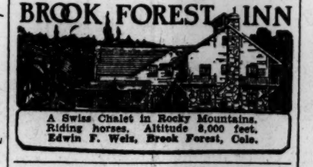

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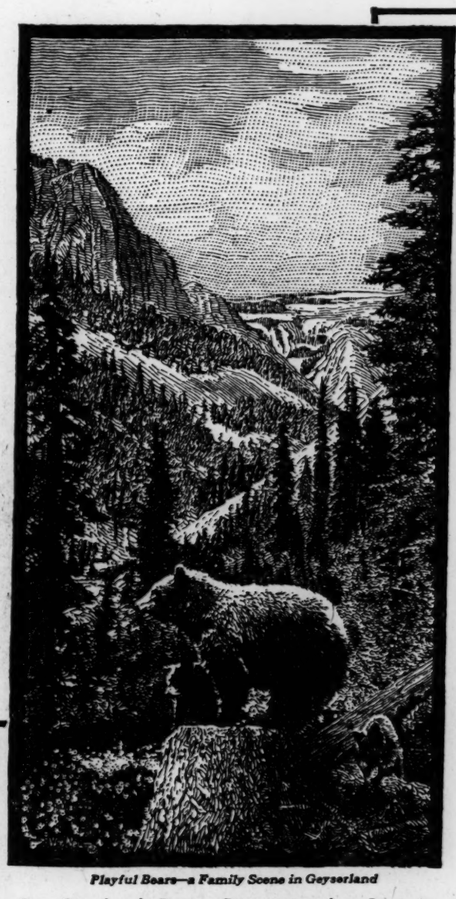

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MARKET SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE IN MOVEMENT

Quiet and Irregular Tone Continues—Total Sales Under 2,000,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market virtually surrendered itself to speculative apathy today, and Wall Street was left to comb the business news and statistical studies coming to hand for signs of developments that might cause a market awakening.

Trading crept forward at a snail's pace, and price changes were largely negligible, save in a few specialties.

One of the most encouraging statistical analysis making its appearance was the Annalist preliminary index of business activity for April, which, at 92.8, showed a sharp upturn from the 89.5 figure for March. The principal March-to-April gains were in freight car loadings, electric power production and cotton consumption. It was particularly notable that the month showed a greater than seasonal gain in the movement of manufactured goods. The Annalist stated, however, that present indications point to a smaller gain in general activity during May.

The foreign trade figures, appearing for April were again unsatisfactory. Exports at $334,000,000 were the lowest of the year, and showed a drop in excess of $90,000,000 from April, 1929. Imports at $308,000,000 were approximately $26,000,000 above the low level of February, but were more than $100,000,000 below the corresponding period a year ago.

Imports of gold, however, reached the large total of $65,589,000, and this has undoubtedly been an important factor in the current low credit rates. The major portion of the yellow metal came from Japan, which has been having difficulty etsablishing a favorable trade balance since returning to a gold standard.

As an indication of the abundant credit in this country, the Treasury was able to sell its new offering of $100,000 000 in bills on a discount basis of 2.54 per cent, a record low rate for this comparatively new form of Treasury financing. Call money on the stock exchange held at 3 per cent, but time money showed an easier tone, with an abundance of 30-day funds available at 3 to 3¼ per cent.

Specialties Rise

Warren Pipe and Fairbanks Morse, two specialties which are rumored to have attracted new market sponsorship, rose moderately to new high ground for the year. Reynolds Metals, another specialty which has shown renewed activity of late, sagged a little in the early trading, but was quickly supported when news tickers carried a report that it would soon announce the acquisition of another large maker of metallic foil.

Some of the rails attracted fair buying, such issues as New York Central, Atchison, Delaware & Hudson and Great Western preferred making moderate headway. Auburn Auto rallied 6 points, then lost its gain. Celotex rallied a like amount on dismissal of petition for a temporary receiver, but sagged again when it was learned that appointment of a permanent receiver is still to be argued. American Can, Coca Cola, Pan American D, United Aircraft and American & Foreign Power were among issues making moderate progress.

National Supply broke to the year's minimum levels in belated response to report of first quarter earnings of only 40 cents, contrasted with $3.03 a share in the like period of last year.

Vulcan Detinning also broke sharply on a poor first quarter report, and American Locomotive dropped to a new 1930 low in belated response to the halving of the dividend. Copper and some of the motors were heavy.

Several of the leaders made the highest prices of the day in the last hour, despite the limited demand and recurrent liquidation in the copper and motor accessory groups.

United Aircraft ran up more than 5 on the squeeze of the short interest, and J. I. Case extended its gain to 10. New York Central, Eastman Kodak Coca Cola and Columbian Carbon made considerable headway.

Electric storage Battery dropped 5 to the year's low. The close was steady. Sales approximated 1,900,000 shares.

Stock Privilege Bonds Active

The listed bond market moved uncertainly today in a dull session. Prices were irregular and narrow during the earlier trading as sales suffered a further slump.

The demand for investment issues was light. Railroad bonds have lost some of their popularity in the last few days. The turnover has dropped noticeably, and some have been slightly reactionary. The heaviest demand in the list today was for stock privilege issues.

The investment group continues easy, induced by the flood of new offerings, and convertibles have reflected the quietness on the other side of the stock exchange. While there has been some irregularity in the course of the market this week, in view of the hugh volume of new securities, the upward trend has not been reversed.

Traders generally have expressed satisfaction with the behavior of the market and continue optimistic. Money rates continue at their low level.

Missouri Pacific 5s, Erie refunding 5s of '75, San Francisco 4½s and Southern Railway 5s showed an upward trend today. Slight recessions were suffered by St. Paul 5s, Erie 5s of '67, Seaboard 6s, Wabash 4½s, New York Central 5s and Nickel Plate 5½s.

Sales in the rest of the investment list were so thin as to obscure the trend. There was only a light demand for foreign bonds, and most of them were slightly reactionary. There was no market in United States governments in the earlier trading.

Among convertibles Philadelphia Reading Coal & Iron 6s and American Telephone 4½s were strong, and the former gained more than a point.

In sharp contrast with the previous days of the week, the only new securities today were municipal issues amounting to $2,369,000.

BRITISH EMPIRE STEEL

MONTREAL—Holders of British Empire Steel Corporation first preferred stock approved the reorganization of the company's finances. Total number of votes cast was 48,711, of which 47,499 were in favor of the new plan and 712 against. Prior to the vote C. B. McNaught, president, said that the sale of class A stock or bonds of the new Dominion Steel & Coal Company would require the approval of majority holders of class B stock, for which first preferred holders of British Empire Steel Corporation will exchange their shares on basis of 3¼ for 1.

GAMEWELL CO. ACQUISITION

BOSTON—The Gamewell Company is acquiring the business of the Rockwood Sprinkler Company of Massachusetts.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 16	Last May 15
116	104	7	Ab & Str pf	50	109½	109½	109½	
37¾	23⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	200	31	30⅞	31	31¼
32	23	2	Adam Mill	1600	32	31	31	31½
1⅝	½	..	Ahumada	200	1	⅞	1	1
158⅜	118	3f	Air Reduc	2100	145	143¾	144	144½
36	21	2½f	Airway El	200	283¼	27½	27½	28½
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
9¼	6½	..	Alaska Jun	300	7	7	7	7
15⅛	8¼	..	Albany PWP	300	13½	13	13	13
35¼	23	..	Alleghany	4900	28⅜	27¼	28⅛	27⅛
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf	400	100½	99⅞	100½	100½
99¾	95	5½	Alleghany pf pd ww	100	96	96	96	95
343	265¾	6f	Allied Chem	600	313	310½	310½	313
126¼	121	7	Allied Ch pf	100	124	124	124	124
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	600	64¼	63½	64	63¾
42¼	28⅛	3	AL Port Cem	100	25	25	25	25
29¾	18	2	Amerada	100	32½	32	32	32
64¼	61	3	Am Bk N pf	100	25	25	25	25
12	7	3	Am Beet S	10	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼
54⅝	45½	2.40	Am Brake	100	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
21¾	8¾	..	Am Br Bov	800	46	45⅝	45½	46
80	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	900	181¼	173¾	18	18¼
156½	117¼	4f	Am Can	100	76½	76½	76½	
82½	52	6	Am Car & F	14000	145½	143⅛	145	142½
116	100¼	7	Am Car pf	200	55	55	55	55
69⅞	54	3	Am Chain	100	102	102	102	102
101	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	100	59	59	59	61
51¼	36⅝	3	Am Chicle	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	..
33	16¼	1.60f	Am Com Alc	400	45¼	45	45⅛	46
30⅞	23⅝	2	Am En Tli	300	20⅜	20	20⅜	20⅛
59⅛	35	..	Am European	100	23	23	23	24
101⅜	65	..	Am & FPw	200	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49¾
99½	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	30100	86¼	84¼	84¾	83½
33⅝	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	100	99	98½	98½	
34⅞	23	..	Am Hide pf	300	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	23½
41⅞	35⅛	3f	Am Ice	500	23	22⅛	22⅛	24⅛
55⅞	35⅞	2f	Am Int Corp	5600	39¾	38¾	39¾	38½
4	2	..	Am La Fr	500	43¾	43⅛	43¾	43½
105	65⅛	4	Am Loco	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
118½	103	6	Am Loco pf	5300	67	64⅛	64¼	67⅛
95	65	7	Am Loco pf	200	106	105½	106	105⅞
2⅞	½	..	Am Piano	40	90	90	90	90½
9¾	3	..	Am Piano pf	1800	1⅛	1	1	1
119¾	77	..	Am Pw&Lt	30	5	5	5	
39¾	30¼	1½	Am Radiat	1200	106¼	105¾	106¼	106
100⅛	70½	2f	Am Roll Mill	600	32⅞	31⅞	32	32¼
2	⅞	..	Am Roll M rts	1300	74¼	73½	73⅞	73⅝
67⅜	59	5	Am Saf Raz	900	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
3⅜	1⅛	..	Am Ship	300	66	66	66	66¼
79½	65¼	4	Am Smelt	200	2½	2½	2½	2
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	1400	69½	65¾	69½	69⅞
22½	12	..	Am Solvents	800	139¼	139¼	139¼	139¼
116	110½	7	Am Sm & R pf	300	14	13⅞	13⅞	14
123¼	24¾	..	Am Solv pf	20	114½	114½	114½	
55½	46¼	2f	Am Stores	200	27½	27½	27½	27⅜
27½	23	..	Am Tel&Cab	100	49	49	49	49
274¼	216	9	Am Tel&T	50	244⅛	24	24	
22⅜	19⅛	..	Am T&T rts	3800	247⅞	246⅝	247	247
106½	99½	6	Am Wat W 6	620	20¾	20½	20¾	20¾
20¼	7¾	..	Am Wool	1100	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	105
124⅞	88½	1f	Am Wat W	400	12	13	13	13
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	1400	113	111½	111½	111¾
44¾	29½	3	Am Writ pf	200	36½	36½	36½	36¾
8½	5	..	Am Writ ct	200	39	39	39	
17⅞	8	..	Am Zinc	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
53¼	35	2.40	Anac Wire	400	10½	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
81½	52⅛	7	Anaconda	100	40	40	40	40
51¾	33	2.40	Anchor Cap	17400	61	59⅝	60⅞	60¾
29¼	22½	2	Arch Dan	1000	48½	48	48½	48¾
81¾	74¼	7	Armour D pf	100	24	23	23	23⅜
8¼	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	400	75¾	73	75¾	75¾
34⅞	25⅜	..	Arm Ill B	200	6½	6½	6½	6½
64	55	7	Arnold Cons	300	3½	3½	3½	3½
13¾	6⅜	..	Asso Apparl	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
46⅛	33⅜	4	Asso Dry G	900	38	37½	38	37
50½	22⅜	2	Asso Oil	900	46	43¾	43¾	45
107	102⅝	5	Atchison	100	47½	47½	47½	
65¼	59	..	Atchison pf	1700	227⅞	225	227	225
65¼	58	4	Atl Gf&W pf	100	106	106	106	106
51⅜	36¼	4	Atl Gf&W pf	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	
106	78	4	†Atl Refin	300	60½	60	60	
106	101	6	Atlas Pwd pf	700	42⅞	42½	42⅝	42¾
37	31¼	..	†Atlas Pwd pf	600	104⅞	104½	84⅞	
8½	6	..	†Atlas Stores	1600	104¼	104¼	104⅞	
263¾	158	4	Atlas Tack	200	36¼	35⅞	36	36¼
7	6	4	†Auburn Auto	200	6	6	6	
58⅜	37	..	Austin N new	3800	170	163	165½	164
9⅞	4¾	..	Auto Strop A	200	55	54	55	55⅜
			Aviation	1200	7⅞	7⅜	7½	7½

—B—

38	24⅝	1¾	Baldwin	1200	28¼	28⅛	28¼	28½
116	110½	7	Baldwin pf	20	109	109	109	109
122⅜	110⅞	7	Balt & O	400	115¾	114½	115¼	114½
84½	63	2½	Bangor & A	200	78¾	78	78½	78
20¾	16⅛	2	Barker Bros	100	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	
34	20½	2f	Barnsdall A	500	27¾	27½	27½	27¼
92	67½	4	Beatrice	300	85	85	85	85
63⅜	43⅜	..	Belding H	100	5	5	5	
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	1300	42¾	40¼	42½	40⅝
56¼	31⅜	2	Bset & Co	1300	50	49¼	50	48¾
110¼	95⅛	6	Beth Steel	4000	96⅜	96⅛	96¼	96
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	131¼	131¼	131¼	131½
90	74	7	Blum'thal pf	10	86	86	86	
69	47⅞	3f	Bohn Alum	1700	56¼	55	56	
88¼	60¼	3	Borden	1100	88¼	84½	88⅛	85
50½	42	4	Borg Warner	1100	38¼	37½	37⅞	37½
22⅞	13½	..	Briggs	1700	21⅝	20½	21	20⅝
41	24½	..	Brit Steel 1pf	300	39	39	39	40
21⅞	13	..	Brklyn Man T	1300	21⅞	20	21⅝	20½
78⅜	63	4	Bkyn Man pf	1000	70	68¾	70	69¼
93½	84⅞	6	Bkyn Man pf	500	92	92	92½	92¾
65½	53	4	Bkyn-Qu'n pf	100	62	62	62	63
178¼	131	5	Bklyn Un G	1400	160½	158½	158½	161¾
119	113½	7	Brown Sh pf	100	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾
30⅝	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	400	20⅞	19¾	19¾	21
33⅝	14½	..	Bruns Term	300	20	19½	20	19½
31⅞	22⅛	1	Bucyrus	200	27	26⅛	27	27
43	33⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40¾
16⅜	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	200	12½	12½	12½	12½
14⅝	8¼	1	Budd Wheel	100	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	200	12⅞	13⅜	13⅜	14
43	26½	3	Bulova Watch	300	41	39⅝	41	41
48½	36	2f	Burroughs	500	34½	33½	33⅞	34
118	109¼	7	Bush Term	400	41	40⅞	41	41
112¼	70	..	Bush Big pf	100	40	40	40	40¼
			Byers	10	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	
				1300	95⅜	94	94¼	94⅞

—C—

2¼	1	..	Callahan	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
89⅞	60¼	6	Calu & Ariz	100	63	63	63	63
33⅜	16⅛	4½	Calu & Hecla	400	20¾	20	20¼	20½
75⅜	57½	5	Canada Dry	400	65½	63½	65½	63¾
51⅞	51¼	..	Can Pac n wi	100	51½	51½	51½	51⅜
262⅜	192¼	6	Case Thresh	1400	341½	331	338½	332
70¾	54	3	Caterpillar	100	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	27⅛
60	20	3	Celotex	1500	76½	74½	76⅜	73¾
157⅜	81⅛	1.50	Cen Aguirre	1000	37	29⅝	35⅞	30⅞
67⅞	36	4.20	Cerro de P	2000	56	55⅜	55⅝	55¾
82½	63½	3	Checker Cab	1400	9¼	8½	9¼	9¼
241¾	201½	10	Ches Corp	1400	48¼	44⅛	45¼	44
101¾	53¾	..	Ches Ohio	100	70½	70	70½	69½
17⅜	11⅜	..	Chi Alt pf	100	216	216	216	
52	34	..	Chi Gt West	100	7½	7½	7½	
46¼	31⅜	..	Chi Gt W pf	1900	16¼	15	16	15
32⅞	11⅜	..	Chi M&SP pf	3200	52	48½	52	48½
125⅛	109	..	Chi Pneu	1300	36	34½	36	35¼
2⅛	1⅞	..	Chi RI	200	23¾	23⅝	24	23¾
67½	53	2.40	Chi RI rts	100	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	114½
43	30½	3	Childs	1200	1½	1⅜	1½	1½
13¼	7¼	1.50	Chrysler	1000	64⅞	63	64¾	63
42	37⅛	3½	City Store A	100	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	9½
60	30	5	Clett Pody	60	40	40	40	
20⅜	13	..	Colon Bea Oil	100	45	45	45	
187⅜	133¼	4	Coca Cola	100	171½	171½	171½	
51⅛	42½	3	Coca Cola A	1700	187	181½	171½	
64⅞	59	2½	Col Palm	100	51½	51½	51½	181½
35¾	14⅝	7	Collins & A	100	60½	59½	60½	60¼
88	73	7	Collins & A pf	1400	26	25⅛	25¼	26¼
87	69	2	Colo F&I	100	88	88	88	
110	104	6	Colum Gas	1300	62¾	61	62¾	60⅞
139	128½	5f	Col Gas pf A	29500	86¾	85¾	86⅝	85¼
37⅜	23¼	.87	Col Carbon	100	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	
40¾	23¾	2	Col Graph	1800	157⅞	152¾	157⅞	152¼
95	78½	6½	Com Cred	1600	28⅜	27⅝	28	26⅞
25¼	22½	1¾	Com Cr ipf	800	31	30⅜	30⅛	31
38	25⅛	1	Com Cred pf	100	90	90	90	90
20¼	12¾	..	Com Sol	70	24½	24	24	24½
103⅜	99	6	Comwlth Sc	5600	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	31⅜
19¾	13½	..	Comwlth Sc pf	10000	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	17⅝
28½	18	1.60	Congoleum	300	102¾	102¾	102¾	102⅞
136⅞	96⅝	2	Con Film pf	1700	16	15½	15½	15⅜
103	99½	5	Con Gas	200	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅞
2	1	..	Con Gas pf	10500	130½	128¾	130	130
22½	12	1.20	Con Textile	100	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102¾
8½	2¾	..	Container A	100	13	13	13	13
52½	27½	..	Container B	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
7	4	..	Cont Bak A	100	6	6	6	
94⅞	78½	8	Cont Bak pf	100	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	29
71⅝	50⅛	2½	Cont Bak pf	300	49⅜	48⅝	49	
37⅝	25⅜	3	Cont Can	100	80½	80½	80½	80¼
70⅜	58	3	Cont Dia Fib	100	65½	65½	65½	65¼
2	2	2	Cont Ins	600	26Z	26¼	26¼	26¼
⅞	⅞	..	Cont Motors	300	66	64¾	66	64½
40⅞	27⅜	1	Cont Oil	500	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝	53⅝
111⅜	87½	3f	Cont Shares	10000	28¼	27⅜	28¼	27⅝
42	31⅞	2½	Corn Products	2400	31⅞	31⅜	31½	31⅜
59⅝	43	..	Coty	1800	105¼	104½	105	104⅞
98½	93	..	Crown Cork	600	27⅜	27½	27½	27¼
92⅜	75¼	5f	Crown W Ipf	200	45¼	45⅛	45⅛	45⅜
117	110	7	Crucible	20	93	93	93	
17⅜	9	..	Crucible pf	100	77	77	93	
70	69	..	Cuba Co	50	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	113½
2⅛	1	6	Cuba Rx pf	100	16⅞	16	16⅞	16½
48	41½	..	Cub Dom S	100	66	66	66	
125¼	113	4	Cudahy	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
121⅞	114⅞	7	Curtis Pub	300	44¾	44½	44½	44½
14⅞	6½	7	Curtis P pf	100	124	124	124	
19¾	13¾	..	Curtiss Wr	2300	11⅞	10⅞	11¼	10⅞
			Curtiss Wr A	500	15⅛	14¾	15	15

—D—

43⅝	28⅜	..	Davison	400	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	37½
127½	117	7	Deere pf	1200	122¾	122½	122½	
181	161½	6f	Del & Hud	500	175	173	175	
153	121	..	Del Lac & W	100	129	127½	129	171¾
80	60	6f	Denv RG pf	200	71	70	70	71⅛
258¾	195⅜	8	Det Edison	100	240	240	240	238
237	139	8	Diamond M	500	222	222	222	225
9⅝	6¼	1	Dome Mines	800	8¾	8⅝	8¾	8⅝
30⅜	20	1.20	Dom Stores	100	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
145¼	112⅛	4f	Dupont	2400	131	128½	129	128½
121	114½	6	Dupont deb	100	120½	120½	120½	121

—E—

255¼	175¾	5f	East Kodak	2800	248¾	245	248	246
37¼	24⅛	3	Eaton Axle	400	29¼	28¼	28½	29
114⅞	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	5000	91¾	89⅛	90⅜	90¾
106¼	106⅛	6	El Auto L pf	20	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
9¾	4½	..	Elec Boat	300	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	11000	90⅛	88⅝	89⅜	89⅛
112	106⅞	7	Elec P&L pf	100	110½	110⅛	110½	110¾
79¼	66	5	Elec Sto Bat	7000	70	66	68	71
107	95⅝	5f	Eng P S	100	63½	62½	63½	64¾
104⅞	94½	5½	Eng P S 5 pf	100	103	105	105	105
49⅝	39¾	3	Eng P S 5½pf ww	100	103	102¾	103	102½
63¾	43⅞	..	Equit Bldg	900	48½	48	48½	48
67⅜	61	4	Erie	200	48¼	48	48	47½
65⅝	63½	3½	Erie 1 pf	200	63½	63½	63½	63⅝
43⅝	27½	1	Erie & Pitts	40	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	
30¾	13¼	2½f	Eureka Vac	300	27	27	27	27
			Evans Auto L	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾

—F—

49⅝	34½	3	Fairb Morse	6200	49⅜	48¾	48⅝	48
111⅛	102	7	Fairb M pf	10	111½	111⅛	111½	
27¼	14½	2½	Fashion Pk	200	16	16	16	16
2¼	7¾	.80	Fed Motor Tr	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	200	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	37
10½	7	.65	Fifth Ave B	100	9	8¾	9	8¾
33⅛	21⅜	1.60	Firestone	400	23½	23⅛	23½	23½
87⅞	79⅝	6	Firestone pf	200	95	95	95	
61⅝	50⅝	2½	First Nat St	200	81	79⅝	79⅞	
7	3	..	Fisk Rubber	300	54¾	54	54	54
99	60½	2	Foster & Wh	4	33	33	33	
50	38	..	Fourth Nat Inv	200	92⅞	91½	92¾	90⅞
28⅜	15½	..	Foundation	200	42¾	42	42	42
57⅝	34½	4	Fox A	200	22¼	22	22	22
99	94¼	7	Frank-Sm pf	900	52½	51⅝	52⅛	52
55½	38⅛	4f	Freeport Tx	10	94¼	94¼	94¼	
86	80	6	Fuller 2pf	5200	49	47¾	47¾	49
				10	84	84	84	..

—G—

11⅜	5⅝	..	Gabriel A	100	8½	8½	8½	8½
23¾	15½	..	Gardner M	300	4	4	4	4
16¼	12	7	Gen 2Am Inv	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¾
111⅞	99⅜	4f	Gen Am Tk	400	106¾	105½	106	105⅜
71⅛	49⅛	4	Gen Asphalt	1000	58	57½	58	57

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 16	Last May 15
38⅛	25½	2	Gen Bronze	1300	32½	30¾	32⅝	32½
74¾	51	4	Gen Cable A	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	64
95⅜	60⅛	1.60	Gen Elec	19800	83¾	82¼	83⅜	83¼
117⅛	113⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	300	117½	117⅛	117⅜	113⅜
61¼	46⅛	3	Gen Foods	2800	58⅜	58⅛	58⅝	58⅝
183⅜	133¼	3f	Gen G&E A	1300	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	14½
111	104	6	Gen G&E 7%	20	107	107	107	107
59⅜	45⅛	3f	Gen Mills	300	49	48⅛	48⅛	48⅞
90	90	..	Gen Mills pf	200	91	91	91	
54¼	37½	3f	Gen Pr Ink pf	100	90	90	90	
131½	117½	7	Gen Motors	13500	48¾	47½	48⅜	47½
44⅜	39½	..	Gen Mot 7%	800	130	129⅜	130	129½
52⅞	32⅜	6a	Gen Mot ctf	1000	45½	45	45½	45⅛
51¼	39¾	..	Gen Pub Svc	100	32	32	32	32
21¾	13⅞	2	Gen O Ad A	1000	45½	45	45½	
51¼	39¾	4	Gen O Ad	500	33	33	33	
106⅞	85½	5	Gen Theatere	300	15	14½	14½	15½
19⅜	13¾	..	Gen Ry Sig	3100	48	47	47½	47½
90	67	4f	Gen Real U	500	94	93½	93½	94
106⅛	80⅛	5f	Gen Refrac	1000	15⅞	15½	15¾	15½
20⅞	11½	2	Gillette	1000	84½	83¼	84¼	84¼
38	11½	..	Gimbel Br	500	87½	84⅝	84¾	84⅞
105⅛	95	7	Glidden	6400	19⅜	18½	19⅛	18⅜
19	13	..	Glidden ppf	300	25	24½	24⅝	24⅜
47⅞	37¾	2½	Gobel (Adolf)	60	99¾	99¾	99¾	
58⅛	37	3	Gold D

LOWER PRICE TRENDS FOR LIVE STOCK

Liberal Run of Cattle Is Cause of Break—Hogs and Lambs Down

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Another liberal run of cattle on Monday was responsible for the 50 to 75-cent break in the market, and only part of the decline was recovered on the light runs that featured the trade for the remainder of the week.

Hog prices changed but little, but lambs sold anywhere from 50 cents to $1.50 lower, spring lambs showing the widest decline, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The Monday break in the cattle market carried quotations to the lowest level of the season, and to a new low since June, 1927. In the later recovery medium-weight and weighty steers came back close to last week's closing level, but common and medium light-weight steers and yearlings are still 25 to 40 cents lower. It was a very slow and narrow demand for dressed beef as well as the excess supply of cattle that accounted for the early break.

The week's top was $14.50, but sales above $13.50 were comparatively few, and the bulk of the supply of fat steers and yearlings turned from $10 to $11.75. Choice light heifers sold as high as $11.85, but a liberal percentage of the week's receipts of this class were bought from $10 to $10.50. Illustrating the wide range over which killers were buying their cattle, plain little steers and yearlings sold from $8.75 to $9.25. Most of the fat cows cashed from $7 to $8, and a spread of $4.25 to $5.75 embraced the most of the cutters and low cutters.

Hog prices continued to fluctuate within very narrow limits, as they have for several weeks, and are slightly lower for the period. The price range is the narrowest of the season, and at the close, good-to-choice hogs scaling from 160 to 300 pounds, were selling from $9.90 to $10.25, with 170 to 210-pound weights topping the market at $10.30. Most of the packing sows sold from $9.25 to $9.50, smooth lightweights ranging up to $9.65. Pigs and light lights were scarce and sold steady.

A slow dressed lamb trade and increased receipts of spring lambs accounted for the break in prices. At the close most of the wooled lambs were selling from $9.50 to $10, and California spring lambs topped at $11.50.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

STOCKS	Bid	Asked
Amer & Gen Sec 6% pf	43	..
do A	29	33
Do B	12	16
Amer Insuranstocks un	17⅞	19⅜
Amer & Cont Corp	26	28
Am Founders Corp	18⅝	19⅝
do 6% 1st pf	46	50
do 7% 1st pf	50	54
do conv pf	92	..
do warr	7	..
Asso Std Oil Stocks A	12½	13¼
Atlantic Sec pf	43½	*46
do warrants	1	5
Basic Industry Shares	9	9¾
British Type Inv	14⅝	16
Capital Management	34	38
Century Shares	53½	55½
Chain Store Inv Corp	2	3
do pf	80	..
Chain & Gen Equi 6½% pf	75	83
Chartered Investors	30	32
do pf	81	83
Chgo Corp	14¾	16⅜
Colonial Invest Corp	26½	27½
Community Shares A	9	..
do B	9	..
Continental Securities	54½	60
Continental Metropolitan	7¼	10¼
Corporate Trust	10	11¼
Corporate Capital unit	19¼	21¼
Crum & Foster Ins Sh B	70	73
do 7% pf	101	103
do 8% pf	110	112
Crum & Foster Ins B	73	76
Deposited Bk Shares B	11¼	12½
Diversified Trust Shares	26	..
do B	20½	21¼
Do C	9	9½
Equitable Invest units	24½	..
Equity Invest	31	35
Federated Capital	22	25
First Amer Corp	10¾	11¼
Fived Trust Shares A	21⅝	..
do B	18⅞	18⅞
General Equity Corp A	10½	12¼
Granger Trading Corp	3	..
Guardian Inv (Conn)	23	26½
do conv pf	18	22
do pf ww	22	26
Guard Pub Ut Inv ww	24	28
Guardian Rail Shares pf	24	28
Gude Winmill Trad Corp	50	55
Hudson-Har Val units	60	66
Insull Inv	65½	68¼
Insuranshares Inc ctfs	15	16½
Incorporated Investors	58½	61
Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	94	..
do 6% cum pf	88	..
do A	57½	60½
do B	18⅞	..
Inv Tr Assoc	32	36
Inv Tr N A A	14	14½
do units	28	29½
Invest Trust of N Y	11⅜	12⅜
Investment Fund of N J	7¾	8
Investment Trust A	19	19¾
do B	17½	18¼
Investors Trustee Shares	18	20
Jackson & Curtiss Sec 6% pf	97	100
do Assoc	57⅞	59⅞
Joint Investors A	40	..
do conv pf	100	106
Leaders of Indus A	11¾	12½
Manh Dearb	36¼	39¼
Massachusetts Invest	46⅞	49⅞
Mohawk Invest	71¾	74¾
Mutual Management	4	3¾
No & So Am B	2	5
North Amer Trust Sh	9¾	10¼
Northern Securities	130	135
Old Colony Tr Assoc	42	44
Oil Shares units	55⅛	60½
Power & Light Secur	63	65
Power & Rail Tr Shares	14¼	15¼
Research Investment	37	42
Second Int Sec A	38	43
do 6% pf	44	..
do B	18	22
Secur Corp Gen 7% pf	105	..
Shawmut Bank Invest	30	32
Spencer Trask Fund	40¼	42¼
Stand Collateral Trust	14¼	15¼
Stand Inv 5½% pf ww	75	80
Stand Oil Trust Shares	..	11⅞
Syndicate Shares	11⅝	13⅝
Trustee Std Oil Shrs A	10¼	..
do B	10⅞	11⅝
United Capital A un	30	..
do B	40	..
U S Brit Int B	13	17
do A	29	33
do $3 pf	43	..
U S Elec Lt & Pw A	41¼	43¼
do B	12½	12¾
U S Elec Power war	5½	7½
U S Shares A 1	12½	13⅜
do C 1	28	..
do C 3	22¾	24¾
Virginia Investors	16½	17¼

BOND

Stand Inv 5s '37 ex w	84	..

CALIFORNIA CRUDE OIL

LOS ANGELES—California's new allowable state crude oil production of 596,000 barrels daily for six months compares with previous schedule about 610,000, although actual production due to failure of a few interests to abide by the program, averaged recently around 635,000.

BROKERS' LOANS DECREASE

WASHINGTON—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City during the week ended May 14 decreased $67,000,000 to $4,007,000,000. This compares with $4,074,000,00 on May 7 and $5,565,000,000 on May 15, 1929.

AMERICAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

American Public Service Co. for 12 months ended March '31, 1930, reports profit of $2,137,856 after taxes and charges, but before depreciation, compared with $2,018,944 in the previous 12 months. March quarter's profit was $401,868, compared with $431,076.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	101½	101¼
Alleghany 5s '49	100¾	100¾
Allegh 5s ct	97	97
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	98	98
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	107¼	107½
Am Met 5½s	99½	99½
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅜	103½
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	166	164½
Am T & T col 5s '46	105½	104⅞
Am T & T '65	104⅜	104⅜
Am Type Founders 6s '40	106	106
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100¾	100¾
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	105½	105½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	98	98
Armour & Co 5½s '43	83⅝	83⅝
Associated Oil 6s '35	103	103
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94⅝	94
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	98½	98½
B&O 1st 4s '48	94	93¾
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59 ..N	87	86½
B&O 4½s '33	100	100
B&O cv 4½s	102½	102¼
B&O 5s series D	103¼	103¼
B&O rfg 6s '95	109	109
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	88	87½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105½	105½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	106⅞	106⅞
Boston & Me 5s '67	99½	99
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99	98¾
Bush Term 1st 4s '52	89¾	89¾
Bush Term con 5s '55	96½	96
By Products 5½s C	103	103
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95	95
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	102⅝	102⅞
Can North deb 6½s '46	116	115¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	87	86½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	103½	103½
Cen Dist Tel 5s	103⅜	103⅜
Cen Steel 8s '41	125	125
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	49¼	49¼
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100½	100¼
Ches & O fen 4½s '92 B	97½	97½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69¾	69
Chi M&St P gen 4s '89	85¼	85¼
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	66	65½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91¾	91¾
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	97⅜	97⅜
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	101⅞	101½
Chi Railraw 5s '27	79⅜	79⅜
Chi RIP rfg 4s '34	97¼	97¼
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	95	95
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	97	97
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	89⅝	89⅝
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	105½	105½
Chile Coppen 5s '47	95⅞	95¾
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	88½	88½
Clev CC&StL leb 4½s '31	95¼	95¼
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	98	98
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	99⅞	99⅞
Colonial 6s ct	78	77⅞
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102	101¾
Colum Pow 4½s	93⅝	93⅝
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	98	98
Con Con (Md) rfg 5s '50	49	49
Con Gas 5½s '45	106⅛	106¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103⅞	103⅞
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99¾	99¾
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	63⅜	63⅜
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99½	99½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102⅛	102⅛
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104	103¾
Day Mich 4½s	99⅞	99⅞
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93¼	93¼
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105	105
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	103½	103½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	94½	94½
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	99½	99½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106½	106½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	103	103
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99⅞	99¾
Erie 5s '67	95	94¾
Erie gen lien	82⅜	82⅜
Erie gen '75s	94¼	94⅛
Gen Cable 5½s '47	101⅛	101
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103⅜	103
Gen Pet 5s '40	101⅜	101⅜
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	100½	100½
Gen Theater '40s	99⅝	99⅝
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	105⅞	105⅞
Goodyear 5s '57	94¼	94
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97¼	97¼
Great Northern 5s '73 C	106	106
Great Northern 5½s '52	109¾	109¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111	111
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	99	98¾
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	82¼	81½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	99½	99½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101¾	101¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105¼	106¼
Inland Steel 4½s '78	93⅞	93⅞
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100¼	100
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	69	69
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100⅞	100½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100¼	100¼
Int Paper 5s '55	99⅛	88⅝
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97⅞	97
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104½	104½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101¼	101¼
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105¼	105¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '63	102⅜	102⅜
L'Aluzac 6s '54	82⅜	82⅜
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	97½	97½
Lehigh Val 6s 2003	108½	108½
Lehigh Val Term 5s	105	105
Loew's Inc 6s '41	127⅜	127⅝
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98	97½
L&N rfg 4½s 2003	98⅜	98⅜
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	53	53
McCrory 5½s '41	100	100
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101	100⅝
Mo K & T ad 5s A '67	102½	102½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	78⅝	78
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100	100
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100	100
Mo Pac 5½s '49	108	107½
Montreal Tram 5s A '55	101½	101½
Morris & Essex 4½s	98¼	98¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98⅞	98⅝
Nat Rad 6½s '47	26⅜	26⅜
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	90½	90¼
NYC&HR con 4s '98	82½	82¼
NYC M C col 3½s '98	80	79
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	107¼	107½
N Y Chmi & St L 3½s '52	102¼	102¼
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	98¾	98¾
N Y Edison 5s '44	105	104½
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	106	106
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	126	125⅝
NY & Rich Gas 6s '52	105½	108¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅝
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	89	88¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103¼	103¼
Nor States Pow 5s '41	102	102
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	111¼	111¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	103¼	102
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102¼	102¼
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	100½	100½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102½	102½
Pac Tel & Tel 6s '34	106	106¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101⅜	101⅜
Penn R R 4½s D	95⅛	94⅞
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	100	100
Penn R R 5s '64	103½	103½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108¾	108¾
Pere Marq 4½s	97½	97½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	96⅝	96⅝
Phil Co 5s '67	100½	99¾
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99⅞	99⅞
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	86¾	86¾
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	107	105¾
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	99¾	99¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95¾	95½
Read rfg 4½s '97	99½	99½
Read Col Corp 4½s '46	92½	92½
Remington Rand 5½s '47	98½	98
Richfield Oil 6s	95½	95½
Revere Cop & Brass 6s	104⅜	104½
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	105¾	105¾
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98⅝	98⅝
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	63	63
St L & S F 4s A '50	90¼	90¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	92⅞	92⅞
St L S W con 4s '32	99	98¾
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	97⅞	97⅞
Seab A L gold 4s st '50	67	66¾
Seab A L rfg 4s '59	56	56
Seab A L con 6s '45	70½	69½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	62½	62½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	96⅛	95¾
Shell Union 5s '47	97	96½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	62½	62½
Shell Un 5s ct ww	99¾	99
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	95	95
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100½	100⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102½	102⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103¾	103½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100	99⅞
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	97	97
Skelly Oil 5½s '35	97⅞	99
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103⅞	103⅛
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92½	92½
So Pac 4½s '68	97	96⅝
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99½	99¼
So Pacific cv 5s '34	102	101⅞
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	97½	97½
So Ry gen 4½s '56	90¾	90¾
So Ry con 5s '94	109¼	109¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	117	117
So Ry gen 6½s '56	123⅞	123⅞
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104¾	104¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104¼	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98	98
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106¼	106¼
Tex Corp 5s '44	105	104¾
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	102½	102¼
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102¼	102¼
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	106½	106½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	50	50
Third Ave 5s '37	96	96
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	102½	102½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	97½	97½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102¾	102⅝
Union El L & P 5s '33	101¼	101
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95¼	95¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	90¼	90
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98⅞	98⅞
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	69	69
U S Rubber 5s '47	85⅝	85
U S Ruber 7½s '30	100⅝	100⅝
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95½	95⅜
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¾	100¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	92¼	92
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	88	87½
Va Ry 5s '62	105	104⅞
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	101	101
Wabash 4½s '78	93¼	93¼
Wabash 5½s '75	103¼	103¼
Walworth 6s '45	91½	91½
Warner 6s ww	97½	97½
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	104	104
Warner Bros Pict 6s	107	106½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	104⅝	104⅝
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104⅝	104⅝
West Shore 4s 2361	88¾	88½
Western Electric 5s '44	103½	103½
Western Maryland 4s '52	84	84
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Western Un 5s '51	103¼	103¼
Western Un 6½s '36	109	108⅝
Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49	89	89
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102⅝	102⅝
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '3	3100	100
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102	101⅝
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103
Wis Cen gen 4s	80⅞	80½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last May16	Last May15
3½s '47	100.9	100.9	100.9	100.9	100.12
1st 4¼s '47	101.15	101.15	101.15	101.15	101.15
1st 4¼s rg	101.31	101.31	101.31	101.31	..
4th 4¼s '38	102.2	102.3	102.2	102.3	102.4

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86¼	86⅛
Adriatic El 7s '52	99¼	97
Akershus 6s '63	92⅝	92⅝
Antioquia 7s A '45	84¼	84¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98¾	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98¾	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	98⅛	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98⅝	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98¾	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98⅝	98½
Australia 4½s '57	88⅜	88⅛
Australia 5s '55	90½	90
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	105	105
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	87½	87½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	96	96
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103	102⅝
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108¼	107⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113¼	112⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108½	108¼
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	115
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110½	110½
Bergen (City) 6s '49	102	101
Berlin 6s '58	92	91
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	91	91
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	78¼	78
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	95	95
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	89¾	89¾
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	84¾	84½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	83¾	83¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	100⅝	100½
Bremen 7s '35	102¼	102⅛
Budapest (City) 6s '62	81¾	81¾
Buenos Aires 6s '61	87¼	87⅛
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	87¾	87¾
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99½	99
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100½	100⅞
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104¼	104¼
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	108½	108½
Chilean Loan 7s	95¼	94⅝
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	89	88
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	94¾	94½
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	97¾	97¾
Chile (Rep)6s '60	91¼	91
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan	91¾	91
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	76½	76⅜
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	97¼	97
Coph'n Tel 5s '54	95⅜	95¼
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	87¾	87¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100½
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110½	110½
Danish Mun 8s A '46	110	110
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109	109
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	100¼	100¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100¼	100¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105¼	105¼
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	92⅜	92⅜
Dresden 7s '45	100	100
Dutch E I af 6s '62	101¾	101¾
Duke Power 6s	105¼	104¾
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100¼	100¼
Finnish B 6½s '54	77½	77⅝
French Nat 8S 7½ '49	104½	104½
French (Rep) 7s '49	117⅝	117½
French (Rep) 7½s8 '41	122½	122½
Germ 7s '49	108⅝	108½
Germ Ceh Ag Bk 6s '38	91¾	91
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86¾	86⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk Es 6s '50	96⅜	96⅜
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	87¼	86⅝
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	94	94
Germ G E 6s '48	9½	95¼
Graz 8s '54	99	99
Greek 6s '68	86½	86½
Hung (Rep) 6s '52	93¼	92¾
Harpen 6s '49 ww	92⅜	92⅜
Hansa 6s ww	89½	89½
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s8 B '61	94	94
Hungary Mun 7s '46	89¼	89¼
Iseder Steel 6s '48 ct	88½	88½
Irish Free State 5s '60	93¼	93¼
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	97½	97½
Italy (King) 7s '51	98¾	98¾
Jaj (Con Pwr) 6½s8 '50	92¼	92¼
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97¾	97¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s8 '54	103¼	103¼
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	83¼	83
Karstadt 6s '43	78¾	78½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	98¾	98½
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	97½	97½
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	97 ⅝	97⅜
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Meridionale El 7s '57	101¼	101¼
Mex 4s small A '10	11½	11½
Miag Mill Mch 7s '56 xw	89	..
Milan (City) 6½s '52	92	91⅞
Minas 6½s '58	77¼	77¼
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	105	105
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104¾	104½
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	91½	91½
Norway Bank 5s '67	96	96
Norway (King) 5s '63	99	98¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	100⅜	100½
Norway (King) 6s '44	103⅜	103½
Norway (King) 6s '52	102¼	101¾
Nuremberg 6s '52	88¼	88¼
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	89⅞	89¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96⅜	96⅜
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102¼	102
Oslo Gr & Es 5s '53	93¼	92½
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93	93
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103¼	102¾
Paris-Orleans 5½s '63	101¾	101¾
Paulista Ry 7s '42	100½	100¼
Peru 6s '60	77⅝	77
Peru 6½ '61	76	76
Peru 7s '59	94	94
Poland 5s '40	79¾	79¾
Poland 7s '47	84½	84
Poland 8s '50	95	94½
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	95⅝	95⅝
Queensland (State) 7s '41	105½	105½
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	101¼	100⅜
Rhinelbe 6s '46 ex-war	98⅛	98⅛
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	78⅝	78¼
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	99½	99½
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	73½	73½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	82⅜	82⅜
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	98¼	98¼
Ruhr 6s	85½	85½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	92½	92
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	93½	93½
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	103½	103½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	98	98
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100	100
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	97⅝	97
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	93¾	93½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	98¼	98¼
Saxon State 7s '45	99	99
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107¼	107¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	83½	83½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	95	95
Shell Un Corp 6½s '46	86¾	86¾
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	77	76¾
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103½	103½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104	104
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107⅝	107⅝
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104¼	104¼
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	99⅛	99⅛
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	80	80
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90	90
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	87½	86⅝
Trondhjem 5½s '57	97	97
Tyrol 7½s '55	99¾	99¾
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100	100
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105	104⅞
U S Copenhag 6s '37	100¼	100¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	90½	90¼
Unterelbe 6s '53	85	85
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98	98
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	96½	96½
Warsaw 7s '58	80	79½
Westphalia El 6s '53	87½	86⅝
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	96⅜	96¼

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	May 16	Week Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.27¼	$1.23¼	$1.29½
Corn, 2 yellow	.97½	.95¾	1.03½
Oats, 2 white	.54⅜	.55	.58½
Flour	5.90	5.85	5.80
Beef, family	27.00	27.00	32.00
Pork	32.00	32.00	31.50
Lard	.1100	.1090	.1205
Cotton, mid-up	.1635	.1660	.1975
Zinc	.0460	.0465	.0655
Iron	20.75	20.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	33.00	33.00	36.00
Copper	.1300	.1250	.1800
Tin	.3250	.32121/2	.4055
Rubber	.1437½	.1462½	.2200
Sugar	.0490	.0490	.0500
Lead	.0560	.0550	.0700
Print cloth	.0525	.0525	....

THOMPSON'S SPA, INC.

Thompson's Spa, Inc., reports for the three months' period ended March 31, 1930, net after all charges of $111,084, compared with $85,477 for the corresponding 1929 quarter. This is an increase of 30 per cent and reflects largely the company's chain expansion program started last year. For the period reported, referred dividend requirements were covered 2.13 times this year compared with 1.63 times in the first quarter of

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

DAVIS CUP PLAY HALTED BY RAIN

John W. Van Ryn Leads Dr. Wright, Canada, at 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 5-2 Deuce

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—After John W. Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., had reached match point in his contest against Dr. Jack A. Wright Jr., captain of the Canadian team in the initial contest of the Davis Cup tennis tie between Canada and the United States at the Philadelphia Country Club, Bala, Thursday, only to lose the next rally to bring the score to deuce, rain, which had been threatening for some time, stepped in to halt the play for the day.

When the shower stopped play, Van Ryn had a lead of 2 sets to 1, and was leading at 5—2 in the fourth set. He had been playing the finest tennis of his career, with his backhand especially effective and only careful work by Wright, with clever use of lobs, had enabled the latter to take the third set. Van Ryn had won both of the first two sets by a score of 6—2 and had led in the third at 2—1, but on being forced on the defensive by the lobs of Wright, the New Jersey youth had lapsed into weakness on his backhand, and many net shots gave the Canadian captain five of the next six games for the set. Van Ryn also led at 5—1 in the fourth set, but allowed Wright to win his next game on service, apparently expecting to win the set and match on his own service, which Wright had found difficult to handle all the way through. Though he worked up to 40—30 on the errors of the Canadian, an early return on the next rally went high, and overpassed the backline, and before the next play could be begun a downpour drove players and spectators to the clubhouse and ended play for the day. The summary:

UNITED STATES VS. CANADA
DAVIS CUP SINGLES

John W. Van Ryn, United States, led Dr. Jack A. Wright Jr., Canada, 6—2, 6—2, 3—6, 5—2, deuce.

WEST'S HITTING WINS GAME FOR SENATORS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	17	7	.708
Washington	17	9	.654
Cleveland	14	10	.583
New York	11	11	.500
Boston	11	14	.440
Chicago	9	13	.409
St. Louis	10	15	.400
Detroit	9	19	.321

RESULT THURSDAY

Washington 4, Cleveland 2.

Rain kept most of the teams in the American League idle on Thursday. The Washington Senators defeated the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 2, in the only game played. The Philadelphia-Chicago contest was called in the fifth inning, at which time the score was 6 to 6. The game does not go down on official records. The other two games were postponed.

The extra-base hitting of West, Washington's veteran center fielder, enabled the Senators to defeat the Indians. He made two hits in four times up, a triple and a home run, to drive in two runs and score two himself. Jones pitched the entire game for the winners, as did Hudlin for the losers, the former giving 10 hits and the latter nine. Rice, Washington outfielder, and at present the leading batter in the American League, hit safely in his twenty-fifth consecutive game. The score:

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	x	4	9	1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	10	0

Batteries—Jones and Ruel; Hudlin and L. Sewell. Umpires—Van Graflan, McGowan and Connolly. Time—1h. 45m.

BOSTON WINS FROM CUBS IN THE NINTH

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	14	9	.609
Chicago	16	12	.571
Brooklyn	13	11	.542
St. Louis	14	12	.538
Cincinnati	12	12	.500
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500
Boston	9	14	.391
Philadelphia	7	15	.318

RESULT THURSDAY

Boston 10, Chicago 8.

The weather would only allow one game to played in the National League on Thursday and left the standing unchanged. The Boston Braves ended their losing streak which had run to seven games, by defeating the Chicago Cubs in Chicago, 10 to 8. All other games were postponed.

The Braves staged a strong comeback in the ninth inning after two men were out and by making two singles, drawing a base on balls and with the help of an error by English. Chicago shortstop, they sent across three runs to take the lead. Richbourg helped the winners a great deal by hitting a home run in the fifth inning with the bases full. Hornsby hit one for the Cubs in the eighth with two men on. Grimes pitched eight innings for the Braves and was removed in favor of a pinch hitter in the ninth. Smith finished the game. Chicago used four pitchers in an effort to check the Boston club. The score:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	0	4	0	3	0	3	10	11	1
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	8	14	3

Batteries—Grimes, Smith and Cronin; Root, Malone, Blake, Nelson and Taylor, Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Grimes. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Reardon and Moran. Time—2h. 22m.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	17	11	.607
Bridgeport	16	12	.571
Albany	13	11	.542
Hartford	14	13	.519
Springfield	15	15	.500
Allentown	13	13	.500
Providence	13	14	.481
Pittsfield	9	21	.300

RESULT THURSDAY

Hartford 2, Allentown 1.

ST. LOUIS OPEN GOLF DATES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The dates for the St. Louis open golf tournament have been changed to July 2, 3 and 4, and will be held over the links of the Sunset Hill Country Club, near here. The change was made in order to avoid conflict with other tournaments, particularly the Metropolitan open in New York, which is scheduled for July 28 to 30, the original St. Louis open dates.

BY-PLAYS

TWO FINE CUP FINAL INNOVATIONS

TWO innovations contributed largely to the genial atmosphere of sporting friendliness permeating this year's cup final at Wembley. One was that the players walked onto the field in pairs, one from each side, instead of running on as separate teams to the accompaniment of partisan cheering, and the other was that, in the evening, instead of the winners banqueting in state with the administrative "heads" of the game and the losers supping disconsolately by themselves, minus the limelight, winners, losers and "heads" all did honor together to a game reflecting the highest credit upon professional soccer. From every point of view it was a final to be remembered. The play was clean, the exchanges were thrilling, and the King was there, the Zeppelin paid its respects—and the cherished cup came South for only the third time since the spacious days when the Old Etonians won it in 1882. The Arsenals received a tumultuous welcome from "their ain folk" two days later when they were greeted at Islington Town Hall by a crowd of many thousand enthusiasts, who completely dislocated the traffic in this quarter of London for several hours, and were far from pleased when they learned that their heroes had deemed it desirable to depart through the back door of the municipal buildings after the civic reception.

NIGHT GAME PLEASES WESTERN LEAGUE OWNERS

From the many comments expressed by experts on the introduction of night baseball in Des Moines, it would appear that the experiment was a success. E. L. Keyser, president of the Des Moines Club in the Western League, received congratulations from several of his rival club owners, with assurances that they would follow out the idea in their own parks as soon as possible. Of course, the record crowd of 13,000 that turned out for the inaugural event is no guide to what can be expected during the run of the season; but even so, the magnates appeared convinced that illuminated baseball games may solve the minor-league's major problem. This problem is how to get more customers through the turnstiles. By playing at night, so the fans do not have to take the afternoon off from business, they see a chance to increase attendance. At least, this should relieve office boys of the necessity of finding an ever renewed supply of grandmothers.

RELAY WILL ADD MORE INTEREST TO MEET

Much interest should be added to the program of the annual track and field championship games of the National Collegiate A. A. in Chicago, June 6 and 7, by the addition of a one-mile relay race for teams made up from different districts. The fastest quarter-milers from eight divisions of the association are to be picked, regardless of the universities they represent. Nominations for the Missouri Valley and the Pacific coast should be about closed with the quartets from the University of Missouri and Stanford University, respectively. It would be hard to strengthen either of these teams, as the Missouri quartet has won all its races in fast time in the middle West this season, while Stanford has set a record with its combination on the coast. The fans would like to see a test between them. It would be a good idea to keep these two teams together as representatives of their sections, and let the best aggregations of other sections try and defeat them.

PUBLIC LINKS GOLF IN UNITED STATES INCREASING

The report of the United States Golf Association on municipal golf courses in America gives some very interesting data regarding the use of such courses, and the figures will no doubt come as a surprise to most readers. Golf has grown by leaps and bounds in the United States, and the demand for courses on which to play has been and is still so heavy that there is ever a call for more.

The report of the U. S. G. A. shows that for a total of 191 courses (statistics being missing from 78 courses) 11,627,211 nine-hole rounds were played during 1929. Just as an indication of the increase this form of sport is annually showing, it might be of interest to note that in 1926, the public links section, in reviewing the statistics for the preceding year, stated that the total number of rounds played on 120 city courses was 5,744,104. This shows that in four short years, with 71 more courses to account for, the number of rounds is more than doubled.

With the growth in municipal golf, it is not at all surprising that there should have come a demand for a public links championship. One has been run annually for the past eight years, and the ninth will be held on the municipal golf course at Jacksonville, Fla., starting Aug. 5 next. In the eight already held no less than 53 American and three Canadian cities have supplied entries.

The first public links tournament to be played in the United States is claimed to have been played on the Van Cortlandt Park course in November, 1896. This event had 50 entries, being open to all players who were not members of a club belonging to the United States Golf Association. The competition was an 18-hole medal play, and the winner was C. M. Hamilton, who later participated in the national amateur as a member of the Baltusrol Club. His score was 99, and a newspaper in reporting the tournament stated: "This is the scale by which future play at Van Cortlandt Park will be measured." A. Z. Huntington was the runnerup, and he also later became identified with a private club and was an entry in the national amateur. The ninth player in the order of scoring was Walter J. Travis, as the newspaper stated it. "Travis who uses the rubber artificial tee." His total was 110. The ninth hole at Van Cortlandt Park was 700 yards in length, and this proved particularly troublesome to the future champion, whose card showed a 10 for the first round and 13 for the second round. Two strokes behind Travis was A. M. Reid, a son of John Reid of St. Andrews fame.

CREWS PREPARING FOR BIG REGATTA

The Charles River was a scene of crew activities today in preparation for the regatta tomorrow in which Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology play host to the University of Pennsylvania and United States Naval Academy crews.

Penn's oarsmen arrived Thursday and worked out this morning and planned another workout this afternoon while the Navy varsity eight did not arrive until this morning, but immediately went to the Tech boathouse, where it is to keep its shell and went out on the river about 11 o'clock, and may go out again late in the afternoon.

A total of 10 eights will be seen in action tomorrow with the first race between the 150-pound freshman eights of Pennsylvania Tech and Harvard scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. The freshman race with the same three crews will start at 2:30, and the junior varsity with the same entrants is listed for 3 p. m. The varsity race of four crews, Pennsylvania Tech, Navy and Harvard, is scheduled for 4 o'clock.

OVER the NET

ON THE eve of their departure for England via the Cunard liner Scythia from East Boston, three of the leading United States girl tennis players, officially chosen to represent the United States in the Wightman Cup matches in England this year, were given a farewell dinner party by Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hill of Waban. The guests of honor were Miss Mary R. Greef of Kansas City, Miss Edith A. Cross of San Francisco, Calif., and Miss Sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline, Mass.

Among those present at the dinner were Louis B. Dailey of New York, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Miss Mianne Palfrey, Mrs. George W. Wightman, donor of the Wightman Cup; Miss Marjorie A. Morrill, Malcolm T. Hill, Harris M. Coggeshall and Richard T. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Palfrey are sailing with the Wightman Cup players, as are Mr. Dailey, Misses Mianne and Joanna O. Palfrey and John G. Palfrey Jr. The other members of the United States Wightman Cup team—Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr. and Miss Helen M. Jacobs—have been practicing and playing in Europe for some weeks. Miss Jacobs was the first member of the team to arrive in Europe.

DILLON FIELD HOUSE STARTED

Certain portions of Harvard's new Dillon Field House will be finished Sept. 15 and the building will be completed Oct. 18, the day of the United States Military Academy-Harvard football game, according to an announcement from William J. Bingham, director of athletics. The contract for the building has been awarded to the George A. Fuller Company and work started Thursday afternoon.

MISS ANNE KENNEDY DEFEATS CHAMPION

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Miss Anne Kennedy, Tulsa, Okla., Thursday engineered the prize coup of the quarterfinals of the women's southern golf championship by eliminating the defending champion Miss Margaret Maddox of Atlanta, 2 and 1, while Mrs. Kennon Rodwell of Savannah, Ga., scored brilliant 1 up victory over another favorite, Mrs. Leon Solomon, of Memphis.

The other quarterfinal matches ran true to form. Mrs. David C. Gaut of Memphis, with eyes on her fourth title, took an 8 and 7 win over Mrs. W. L. Pierce of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Robert G. Lake, of New Orleans and New York, won handily from Mrs. Harry Dodge of Jacksonville, Fla., 5 and 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	21	10	.677
New Orleans	18	10	.643
Birmingham	15	14	.517
Chattanooga	15	16	.484
Little Rock	15	17	.469
Mobile	13	17	.433
Nashville	12	18	.400
Atlanta	11	18	.379

RESULTS THURSDAY

Little Rock 10, Atlanta 5.
Memphis 6, Birmingham 5.
Mobile 5, Chattanooga 4.
Nashville 7, New Orleans 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Wichita Falls	21	11	.656
Houston	20	12	.625
Beaumont	17	13	.567
Shreveport	18	15	.545
Fort Worth	16	17	.485
Waco	15	17	.469
Dallas	12	19	.387
San Antonio	10	25	.286

RESULTS THURSDAY

Wichita Falls 4, Houston 2.
Fort Worth 2, Waco 0.
Beaumont 4, Shreveport 3.
Dallas 4, San Antonio 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pueblo	16	8	.667
Des Moines	12	9	.571
Denver	13	11	.542
Omaha	10	9	.526
Wichita	11	11	.500
Oklahoma City	10	12	.455
Topeka	10	12	.455
St. Joseph	6	16	.273

RESULT THURSDAY

St. Joseph 5, Omaha 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	17	7	.708
Columbus	13	9	.591
Toledo	13	9	.591
St. Paul	12	9	.571
Indianapolis	12	10	.545
Kansas City	12	12	.500
Minneapolis	7	16	.304
Milwaukee	6	19	.240

RESULTS THURSDAY

Indianapolis 12, Kansas City 11.
St. Paul 10, Minneapolis 2.
Louisville at Milwaukee (postponed).

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

C. C. N. Y. 80½, Manhattan 45½.
Iowa State 90½, Drake 41½.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

Colgate 3, Syracuse 2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Drexel 4, William & Mary 1.
Temple 8, Bucknell 5.
Richmond 2, Virginia M. I. 1.
Quantico 12, Guilford 0.
St. Mary's 14, Missouri 1.
Cincinnati 4, West Virginia 2.

Tigers' New Shortstop

WILLIAM G. ROGELL

Shamrock's Designer Expresses Optimism

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

OPTIMISM regarding Britain's chance of winning the America's Cup with Shamrock V was expressed by Charles E. Nicholson, the designer of the challenger, guest of honor at a dinner given by naval volunteers at the Auxiliary Patrol Club here on the evening of May 15. For the first time in 40 years, he said, this new Shamrock has been decently built and not a racing freak, and she is the first yacht ever built in this country according to American measurement rule instead of European rule. The great secret, he declared, was to get the right man to sail the boat and that man is Captain Heard.

AMERICAN TEAM R[illegible]INS HOLD ON [illegible]ALKER GOLF CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

in 4s. The fourth also was halved in 5s, leaving Jones's lead of 1 up intact. They halved the fifth in 4s and the sixth in 3s. Jones halved the seventh in 5. Chipping down hill from behind the green at the short eighth, Jones was 10 feet short, missed his putt and lost the hole to enable Wethered to square the match. The ninth was halved in 4s.

Jones won the tenth, 4 to 5, the eleventh, 4 to 5 and the twelfth, 3 to 5, to go 3 up. He was 6 up at the fifteenth, winning every hole from the turn. He holed a 30-yard putt at the thirteenth and scored a birdie 4 at the fifteenth. Wethered managed to hold Jones even at the sixteenth and eighteenth, but lost the seventeenth to go to luncheon 7 down. The cards:

Jones, out	4	3	4	5	4	5	4	4	6	—36
Jones, in	4	4	3	3	5	4	3	4	5	—35—71
Wethered, out	4	4	4	5	4	5	3	4	6	—36
Wethered, in	5	5	5	4	6	6	3	6	5	—45—81

Jones and Wethered halved the nineteenth and twentieth holes, the nineteenth in loose 5s. Jones' second was bunkered, while Wethered shanked his into the spectators, scattering a crowd including the Prince of Wales. The twentieth was another half in 4s. Jones, with an airplane sputtering overhead, looked skyward, and then missed a five-foot putt to lose the twenty-first hole when Wethered took a 3 to his 4. The twenty-second was halved in 4s. Jones won the twenty-third with a birdie 3 and lost the twenty-fourth when he took 4 to Wethered's 3. A birdie 2 at the twenty-sixth won another hole or Jones, and when the twenty-seventh was halved, he started home 8 up and 9 to play. Jones won the twenty-eighth with a 4 to Wethered's 5, ending the match. The cards:

Jones, out	5	4	4	4	3	4	4	2	4	—34
Wethered, out	5	4	3	4	4	3	5	3	4	—35
Jones, in	4									
Wethered, in	5									

Johnston and C. J. H. Tolley halved their first hole, but the American got a birdie 3 at the second to Tolley's par 4 to put him 2 up. He held on to his lead through the ninth. The American amateur champion won the second, third and fifth holes to be 3 up, but Tolley shaved 1 hole off this lead with a 4 at the sixth.

Johnston, out	4	3	3	4	4	5	4	3	4	—34
Tolley, out	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	4	—36
Johnston, in	5	4	4	5	4	5	3	5	4	—39
Tolley, in	4	5	4	5	5	5	3	5	4	—40

Tolley won three of the first four holes of the afternoon to square his match, but the United States amateur champion took the twenty-third to go 1 up. Johnston was 3 up at the end of 27 holes. Their cards:

Johnston, out	5	5	3	5	4	4	4	3	4	—37
Tolley, out	3	4	3	4	5	4	5	3	5	—36
Johnston, in	5	3	4	5	4					
Tolley, in	4	4	5	5	5					

Voigt was 3 up on Sir E. W. E. Holderness at the ninth. The latter made a bad mistake at the third, where he had a 2-yard putt for a win. His ball ran past the hole and he missed the return to be 1 down. He then lost the next three holes, Voigt holing from across the green at the sixth for a 2. The seventh and eighth were halved, but Holderness won the ninth when Voigt found a bunker.

Holderness held Voigt even on the first three holes of the second nine, but the New Yorker won the thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth in succession to go 7 up. Holderness cut this to 6 by winning the eighteenth. Their cards:

Voigt, out	4	5	4	4	4	2	5	3	5	—38
Holderness, out	5	4	5	5	5	4	5	3	4	—40
Voigt, in	5	4	4	4	5	5	3	5	5	—40—78
Holderness, in	5	4	4	5	5	6	4	5	4	—42—82

At the end of 27 holes Voigt was dormie, increasing his heavy morning lead by 3 in the afternoon. Winning the twenty-eighth by 4 to 5, he took this match. The cards:

Voigt, out	6	4	3	5	4	3	5	3	3	—38
Holderness, out	5	5	3	5	5	3	6	3	4	—39
Voigt, in	4									
Holderness, in	5									

Ouimet was 3 down to Torrance at the ninth. After winning the first hole, Ouimet missed two short putts to lose the second and third. The American played without confidence, although he made a brilliant bunker recovery at the fifth to get back one hole. Torrance holed a chip shot from back of the sixth green and won the seventh and ninth where Ouimet was bunkered.

Ouimet putted badly throughout, starting to miscue with his putter at the second hole and continuing to make mistakes on the greens as he went along. He missed a three-footer at the tenth and four-footers at the twelfth and sixteenth. At the fourteenth his putt from 10 feet hung on the lip of the cup and Torrance knocked it in. Torrance played great golf against the Bostonian, going out in 33 and finishing the round in 71 strokes. Their cards:

Torrance, out	5	4	3	4	4	2	4	3	4	—33
Ouimet, out	4	5	4	4	3	4	5	3	5	—37
Torrance, in	4	4	4	4	5	5	3	4	5	—38—71
Ouimet, in	5	4	5	5	4	5	3	4	5	—40—73

Torrance retained his five-hole advantage at the twenty-seventh hole. The cards:

Torrance, out	4	5	2	5	4	3	5	3	4	—35
Ouimet, out	6	4	4	5	3	3	5	3	4	—37
Torrance, in	5	4	3							
Ouimet, in	6	4	4							

Von Elm was all square with Rex Hartley, young Englishman, at the ninth. Von Elm made the feature shot of the first nine at the sixth where he holed from off the green for a 2. They staged an even battle over the last nine holes. The Detroit star went into a 1-hole lead at the fourteenth, but lost it at the next hole where his topped brassie caught a big cross-bunker in front of the green. Their cards:

Von Elm, out	4	4	4	4	5	2	5	4	5	—37
Hartley, out	5	4	4	4	4	4	5	3	5	—38
Von Elm, in	4	4	4	4	4	6	3	4	4	—37—74
Hartley, in	6	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	4	—37—75

Von Elm was 1 down at the twenty-fourth hole, but they were all square after 27 holes. Hartley missed short putts at the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth greens, but Von Elm also missed a short one at the twenty-seventh. Their cards:

Von Elm, out	5	4	4	4	5	3	5	3	4	—37
Hartley, out	6	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	—37
Von Elm, in	4	3	4	4	5	4	3			
Hartley, in	5	4	4	4	5	5	3			

Dr. Willing was all square with Smith at the ninth. This pair shot some of the finest golf of the day on their outgoing nine. Willing was 2 down at the twelfth, but reduced this to 1 down at the eighteenth. The cards:

Willing, out	5	3	3	5	3	4	4	2	4	—33
Smith, out	4	4	3	3	4	3	5	3	3	—32
Willing, in	5	5	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	—40—73
Smith, in	4	5	4	6	4	6	3	5	4	—41—73

Smith increased his lead at the twentieth, but Willing squared the match at the twenty-third, where he nearly holed an iron shot, and took the lead at the twenty-fifth when Smith pulled his drive. However, the American was in two bunkers at the twenty-sixth to lose that hole. Smith visited a bunker at the twenty-seventh and then went over the green, the Oregonian starting home 1 up. The cards:

Willing, out	5	5	3	4	3	3	4	5	4	—36
Smith, out	5	4	3	5	4	3	5	4	5	—38
Willing, in	4	4	2	5	4	3	4	4		
Smith, in	4	4	4	5	5	4	3	5		

Stout was 1 up on Moe at the ninth. Stout played brilliantly, his short game being especially good but Moe was not far behind and had none the better of the breaks. Five down after the sixteenth, Moe made a great brassie shot at the seventeenth and reduced his opponent's lead by a hole. The Oregonian sent a long wood shot nine feet from the cup and holed the putt for a birdie 3. Their cards:

Moe, out	4	4	4	4	3	3	5	3	3	—33
Stout, out	5	5	5	6	4	5	6	4	3	—42
Moe, in	5	5	6	4	5	6	4	3	4	—42—75
Stout, in	4	4	4	5	5	4	[illegible]			—38—80

Stout was 2 up over [illegible] the twenty-seventh. Stout [illegible] long ones at the first two gre[illegible] the afternoon, but took thr[illegible] the twenty-fourth and twenty-s[illegible] Moe took three putts at the twenty-first, but holed a long one on the twenty-second, and sent another dead at the twenty-seventh. The cards:

Moe, out	5	4	4	3	4	3	4	3	3	—33
Stout, out	3	3	3	4	4	4	5	4	4	—34
Moe, in	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	3	—34—67
Stout, in	5	4	4	5	4	4	3	4	5	—38—72

MacKenzie held a lead of 3 up on Campbell at the ninth. An unusual incident featured the finishing hole of this match. MacKenzie's long brassie shot to the eighteenth green landed in the pocket of a spectator standing near the green. He dropped a ball over his shoulder and got his par 4 to win. Their cards:

MacKenzie, out	5	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	—36
MacKenzie, in	4	4	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	—36—72
Campbell, out	4	5	4	5	4	4	5	4	4	—39
Campbell, in	5	4	4	6	5	5	3	5	5	—42—81

MacKenzie was 6 up over Campbell after 27 holes. Every hole was halved in the grim battle until the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh when Campbell won to reduce the morning lead by 2. MacKenzie was in a ditch from the tee at the twenty-seventh. The cards:

Mackenzie, out	5	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	5	—38
Campbell, out	5	4	4	4	4	3	5	3	4	—36
MacKenzie, in	4	4	5	4						
Campbell, in	4	4	5	4						

MITCHELL TRADED FOR JUDD

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Clarence E. Mitchell, only left-handed spitball pitcher in the major leagues, was traded Thursday by the St. Louis Cardinals to the New York Giants for Ralph W. Judd, young right-hander. The Giants are in St. Louis and the deal was closed here, the Cardinal Club announced.

FREEDMAN SUCCEEDS McGINLEY

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—David Freedman '30 of Providence was elected captain of the Brown University baseball team Thursday to succeed R. J. McGinley '30, who withdrew from college Thursday following an indefinite suspension from the team a week ago. Freedman has been a regular outfielder for three years and is an honor student.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Georgetown 8, Dartmouth 4.
Amherst 6, Union 0.
Bowdoin 6, Worcester P. I. 0.
Lafayette 4, Colgate 2.
Princeton 7, Georgetown 1.
Swarthmore 8, Villanova 1.
Northwestern 11, Michigan 8.

'Impossible to Explain Tigers' Slow Start'—Manager Harris

Team Has Plenty of Hitting Power and Fairly Good Pitching and Fielding, But Cannot Seem to Get Started—Funk Is Outstanding

"It seems an impossibility to explain just what has kept the Tigers back in the race the first part of the season, it is one of those things in baseball that cannot be figured out. We have the hitters and we have the pitchers, while our fielding average is high, but we just can't seem to get started. First one thing keeps us back and is the cause of losing a game and then it is another. In other words, when it isn't the pitching, it's the batting or fielding." This is the rather puzzling statement made by Manager Stanley R. Harris of the Detroit American League Baseball Club when asked what was keeping his team from its usual position among the leaders. The reason it is puzzling, is the fact that he really has the hitters and the pitchers, but with the "breaks" of the game against him cannot seem to get going.

Last season Detroit could place only sixth in the American League pennant race, although the club batted first, three points ahead of the Philadelphia Athletics, who won the world championship. Poor fielding was the real reason for their position in the final standing, for they made 242 errors in 155 games, to place eighth in the league. This fact proves that hitting isn't everything. The Tigers' pitching was not anywhere as good as it had been in recent years. All together these reasons kept Manager Harris from realizing a first division club and possibly a pennant contender. This is the former second baseman's third season with the Detroit club, having signed in 1928 as player-manager.

Team Is Puzzling

"Do you believe your club capable of breaking into the first division?" Manager Harris was asked.

"That I cannot say. As I said a minute ago, the team as a whole has me puzzled. The way the boys are playing at the present time I don't believe any manager could make any prophesies. The fact that we are now at the bottom of the league doesn't bother me in the least. We won't stay there long, of that I am certain. And when we do start to win, we will climb fast."

During the off-season Manager Harris sacrificed some of his hitting power to get better fielding, when he let Hellmann go out of the league to the Cincinnati Reds. To fill in in the outfield, the Tigers have secured Elias C. Funk, one of the outstanding players in the Pacific Coast League last season and a player who promises to be a star in the majors as well. With Hollywood in 1929, he batted for .384, fourth in the league's final and official averages. He stole 16 bases, and is said to be one of the fastest runners to wear a Detroit uniform since the time Cobb was running the base lines.

"Yes, I think a great deal of Funk. He still has a great deal to learn about baseball, but his knowledge increases rapidly each day he plays. He can cover center field territority as well as any player I have seen come up to the majors for some time. He is off at the crack of the bat and can catch a ball from any angle. His speed should allow him to steal many bases and also help him to beat out infield hits. If anyone looks like a coming star, it is Funk."

"How is Rogell taking care of shortstop?"

"He is doing as well as can be expected, considering the task that is facing him. He made several costly errors during the first few games, but is doing much better now. Shortstop was our weak spot last season, and Rogell knows this. Therefore he is apt to be a little overanxious. He will overcome this."

Three Young Pitchers

Manager Harris has secured three young pitchers who seem certain to make the grade and win their share of ball games. Hogsett, purchased from the Montreal International League Club; Herring, purchased from Oklahoma City in the Western League; and Wyatt, purchased from the Evansville Club in the Three-I League are the newcomers. Herring spent part of last season with the Tigers, taking part in four games, winning two and losing one. As Manager Harris says, all still lack the finishing touches to make them first-class pitchers; but they are all learning rapidly and should help the club a great deal.

"As you may know, Carroll has lost four games since the start of the season. All games were lost either because the club did not hit behind him, or because the fielding was not what it should have been. Now if I had started any one of my three youngsters, Herring, Hogsett or Wyatt, the experience that they would have gained would have helped them very much, whereas Carroll has just worked that much harder. But of course I did not know how the rest of the team was going to act behind him or I would not have put him in."

The following is the usual lineup of the Tigers: Alexander at first, Gehringer at second, McManus at third, Rogell at shortstop, with the outfield made up of any of the following: Fothergill, Funk, Spencer Harris, R. C. Johnson, H. F. Rice and Stone. The catching department includes W. M. Hargrave, Hayworth and Rensa. Carroll, Sorrell, Sullivan, Whitehill, Uhle, Samuels, Page and the three recruits mentioned before make up the pitching staff. On paper, this looks like a well-balanced team that should not stay in last place in the American League very long. As Manager Harris emphatically states, he cannot give any other reason for his team's slow start, other than the fact that they have not been given their share of the term well known to sport followers as the "breaks." "But when they get started, watch them go."

Russian Girl Flier Up Alone in Air 35 Hours

LENA BERNSTEIN

This Russian girl flier is the holder of the world's record for women's solo endurance flights. She set the mark May 2 over Le Bourget, France, of 35 hours, 46 minutes, 55 seconds, which bettered the former record, held by Miss Elinor Smith, by 9 hours, 25 minutes, 23 seconds, and came within 2 hours, 14 minutes of the men's record.

DIANA FISHWICK WINS GOLF TITLE AT BRITISH MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

cessful, she encountered fatal rough at the fifteenth hole of the afternoon round.

Nearly 2000 spectators looked on in amazement as the little English girl, given little or no chance against Miss Collett in advance calculations, more than held her own on the first nine and then jumped into a commanding lead on the second.

Miss Coll

MORROW IS WET IN HIS CAMPAIGN FOR U. S. SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

thing that happened 10 years ago when we put the Eighteenth Amendment into the Federal Constitution" was "not any exercise of a new governmental power," but "the assumption by the Federal Government of the vast power over the liquor business which had heretofore resided in the individual states."

"It has thus come to pass," he said, "that states, or subdivisions of states, whose sympathy is not with the law, feel themselves relieved of responsibility for enforcement. They leave to an overburdened Federal Government with a wholly inadequate police force, the task of carrying out a great social reform which, before 1920, all the communities of the land in one way or another were wrestling with."

Mr. Morrow recalled that, "at the time the Congress submitted to the several states the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution, half of the states of the Union had already adopted state-wide prohibition," and that, "while ratification of the proposed amendment was proceeding several more states adopted prohibition."

"It is not my purpose," he said, "to discuss in general the merits of prohibition as a policy. That, as I conceive it, is not the issue. The issue is whether it is practicable and in the public interest to apply that policy to the United States as a whole through the agency of the Federal Government. It is a problem in government.

Upholds Dry Theory

Mr. Morrow upheld the theory that "all governments have the right to protect a man against his own propensities, if the injury to the community is sufficient to warrant the interference with individual liberty." Then, reviewing the sentiment for and against prohibition, he said it was "not fair to assume that all resentment against national prohibition is due to a desire for unlimited license to be intemperate."

"There is no community in the United States which desires that," he continued. "Resentment is due to the feeling that an unreasonable control is being imposed. Responsibility for preventing the evils of liquor is recognized in all the states."

There was, he said, a nation-wide feeling that something was "vitally wrong"—"an almost pathetic demand for a remedy."

"I bring to you no panacea for this deplorable condition," he continued. "I know of no magical solution. I cannot, however, stand before my friends and neighbors and ask for their suffrage without having them know my attitude toward the problem:

"First—I believe that the way out of the present difficulty is to recognize clearly the fundamental difference between the nature of the Federal Government and the State Government.

"I believe this involves a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the substitution therefor of an amendment which will restore to the states the power to determine their policy toward the liquor traffic and vest in the Federal Government power to give all possible protection and assistance to those states that desire complete prohibition against invasion from the states that do not.

Is Not Modificationist

"If I should be elected to the United States Senate, I should be prepared to vote for a resolution submitting to the several states an amendment to the Constitution in any form that would accomplish the foregoing purpose. I do not believe that the fundamental difficulty can be reached by an amendment of the Volstead Act.

"Second—The United States Senate, as one of the two branches of the national legislature, has a part in determining the appropriations for federal law enforcement. So long as the Eighteenth Amendment and the statues thereunder are the law of the land, I favor generous appropriations for their enforcement. I favor the use of such appropriations in the first place, for that portion of enforcement which is pre-eminently the duty of the Federal Government. This means that the Federal Government would first direct its efforts to keeping liquor from coming into the country and to keeping liquor from passing into interstate commerce.

"While there is no doubt of the power of the Federal Government under the Eighteenth Amendment to perform local police duty in the suppression of the liquor traffic, it should be remembered that it has a vast task in the purely federal field. Until it performs that task it might well leave all local police duty with the states which have concurrent power with the Federal Government in the local field. Such a method of enforcement would distribute responsibility where it belongs."

Mr. Morrow's preliminary to his platform announcement was a tour by automobile of the 20-odd communities in his home county of Essex.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said May 15 Dwight W. Morrow had followed the program laid out by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment in basing his wet platform on state control of liquor.

"Ambassador Morrow has accepted the program of Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment," Dr. McBride said. "It is an out-and-out wet platform. The association was against state option until we got prohibition and now they want it back again. While we were getting State after State for prohibition, these men opposed local option, but now they find it their only hope. Morrow has followed their suggestion in its entirety.

"As to what course the Anti-Saloon League will take in New Jersey, I shall leave that for Dr. Shields, (New Jersey state superintendent) to announce."

The New Jersey branch of the Anti-Saloon League announced recently that it would place a dry candidate in the field should Morrow declare for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Their candidate would enter the November election rather than the primary race, Dr. Shields indicated.

George S. Graham, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, an avowed wet from Pennsylvania, characterized Mr. Morrow's decision "good judgment."

Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, a leading dry, said:

"That goes right back to where we were before we adopted the Eighteenth Amendment. I don't think the country wants to do that."

Local Classified

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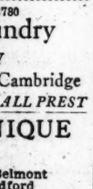

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JAMES E. LILLEY
MEAT and GROCERIES
271 Cedar St., cor. of Parker

NEWBURYPORT

"Advertising Records"
is at your service in Newburyport. If the article or service you need is not advertised in this issue of the Monitor, call 293-M or 121.

Telephone 6 for
Clean Coal Careful Delivery
$1.00 PER TON CASH DISCOUNT
FOR MAY DELIVERY

W. E. ATKINSON CO.
Automobile Insurance
Place Your Insurance on That Car of Yours with
CHASE & LUNT, Inc.
55 PLEASANT STREET

Automobile Accessories
"Socony" Gasoline and Oils
Stop Here for Real Service.
PHILBRICK BROS. & CO.
170 HIGH STREET

Memorial Day Decorations
Rustic Baskets Pans of Flowers
WREATHS
MORSE *the Florist*
52 Pleasant St., next to City Hall Tel. 1920

The OCEAN GRILL
A Modern, Sanitary and Up-to-the-Minute Restaurant
14 PLEASANT STREET

NEWTON

Spring Needs
FERTILIZERS
Vigoro—Loma—All Around
Bone Meal—Sheep Manure
LAWN MOWERS
GARDEN HOSE
Breck's and Rice's Seeds
Delivery in All the Newtons
HARDWARE KITCHEN GOODS PAINTS — IN THE HEART OF — AUTO SUPPLIES TIRES RADIO
Moore & Moore
HOOD TIRES — NEWTON MASS. — Willard SERVICE STATION
361 Centre St 4-6 Hall St
Phones {Newton North 0954 {Newton North 0201

W. L. McCAMMON
283 Washington Street

BLANKENSHIP CO.
346 Centre Street
Opp. Newton Trust Co.
"GORDON"
Individually Proportioned Stockings

Hubbard's Pharmacy
Wilfred Chagnon, *Prop.*
Squibb's Tooth Paste
Foss Chocolates
Toilet Preparations
425 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON, MASS.
PERKINS BLOCK, OGUNQUIT, MAINE

DEWEY'S MARKET
287 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 7062
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Free Delivery in the Newtons

Florence E. Rand Hat Shop
433 CENTRE STREET New. No. 4914-M
Hats Moulded to Fit Your Head

Louise B. Van Everen Inc.
390 Centre Street 3 Parkway, Falmouth
"GROSSCRAFT"
Washable Sports Silks, $14.50
Open Saturday Evenings New. No. 0880

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON (Continued)

Patronize Your Home Laundry
BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GARMENTS, COLLARS AND SHIRTS
Laundering these our Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY
A. W. Osgood, Mgr.
75 ADAMS ST. Newton North 0317

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
Carpenter—Builder
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
17 Duffield Road West Newton 0402-M

J. W. MURRAY & CO.
Plumbing and Heating
442 Lexington Street
Residence: New. No. 4396 Office: West New. 1550

NEWTON CENTRE

Rogers Flower Shop
Choice Selection of Plants and Flowers
1265 Centre St., Newton Centre
Centre Newton 3490
1229 Commonwealth Ave., Allston
Stadium 3900

10 Union Street Tel. Cen. New. 1320
Shop in the Shop Where Everybody Shops
BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP
Dry Goods and Notions
Agents for Bailey Cleansing
Bray Block Telephone
Newton Centre Cen. New. 1027-J

Joy Ashbourne Flower Studio
751 BEACON ST. Cen. New. 1886-W
QUALITY FLOWERS—QUALITY SERVICE

CHESTNUT HILL
SILVER-SHINGLED COLONIAL 100 years old, sheltered by huge copper beech; lawns and gardens; long living room with center fireplace, 5 bedrooms; garage; atmosphere and taste evidenced throughout. Cen. New. 3006.
ALVORD BROS.
OPP. DEPOT NEWTON CENTRE

Reduced Prices on Coal
Egg and Nut Coal.....$15.25—$14.75 cash
Stove Coal .....$15.75—$15.25 cash
B. S. HATCH CO.
W. New. 2500 Cen. New. 3810

OKEMO CAKE KITCHEN
755A BEACON ST. Cen. New. 1862
Full Line of Cakes for Your Everyday Menu
Birthday Cakes Brides' Cakes
$1.75 up

A. C. JEWETT & CO.
101 UNION STREET Cen. New. 1320
Interior Decorating
Upholstering, Painting, Papering
New Custom-Made Chairs

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CEN. NEW. 4177
PHOTOGRAPHER

C. G. McMULLIN
1170 WALNUT STREET Cen. New. 0443
FERTILIZERS
Lawn Seed 35c-75c per lb.
Lawn Rollers—Lawn Mowers
Lawn Mowers Sharpened

NEWTONVILLE

Newton Rose Conservatories
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
A. P. CALDER, *Proprietor*
Plants and Flowers for All Occasions
Harz Mountain Canaries—Cages
329 NEWTONVILLE AVENUE
New. No. 0404 Res. (Night) 4474-J

Garden City Radio Co.
333 WALNUT STREET
Zenith Radios
Victor Radios and Records
OPEN EVENINGS

"A Shade Better"
NEWTON AWNING CO.
Manufacturers of Awnings and Canvas Goods
Wedding Canopies for Rent
861 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 4853

WEST NEWTON

CAMPBELL'S
PEPPER POT
Something new!
C. A. STIMETS
1286 Washington St.
Tel. West Newton 0360, 0361

NORTHAMPTON

MARKDOWN SALE!
Entire stock of Women's and Misses' Spring Coats . . . Fur Trimmed Dress Coats, Unfurred Dressy Coats, Furred and Unfurred Sports Coats.
20% to 30% OFF
McCALLUM'S

Walk-Over Shoes with Main Spring Arch
Protect the foot and help to make walking easy. Try a pair and see how far you can walk without being tired.
Sold Only at
BICKNELL'S, 158 Main Street

BURN KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE
Makes a Wonderful Spring Fuel
$13.50 per Ton
KIMBALL & CARY COMPANY
Phone 19 12 Main St., Northampton, Mass.

Picture Framing, Pictures, Etchings
THE PARK CO.
219 Main Street

HILL BROTHERS
BED SPREADS—3 Special Values
80x105 Striped—colors Green, Blue, Rose and Gold $1.00
80x105 Striped—colors Blue, Rose and Gold $1.49
80x105 Irene Jacquard Spreads—colors Blue, Green, Gold and Blue.....$2.59

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD

Gold Etched Dinner Ware and Glassware to Match
104 Pieces 3 Sets in One $44.50
Beautiful ivory body with solid gold etched design. Complete service for 8—To see this beautiful ensemble is to decide that you must have one in your home. Sold on budget plan—
$1.00 Down—$1 Weekly
(Wallace's Basement)
THE WALLACE CO.

The Log Cabin at Lenox
Is Open for the Season
Announcement of the opening date of Bradford Place will be made shortly
Both Under the Management of Rose and Tod Burke

English Pullovers
These beautiful solid color sweaters are made in England from pure Botany wool.
$10.00
C. H. CUTTING CO.
135-137 NORTH STREET

Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
The Only
Walk-Over Shoe Store
in PITTSFIELD is at
126 NORTH STREET

Complete Home Furnishers
C. J. SHAW, Mgr.
Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

Elroy Inc.
NEW SUMMER STYLES IN
COATS *and* DRESSES
239 NORTH STREET

Try DORR'S
"HIGHER THAN EXTRAS" Butter
and Local Fresh Eggs
Jones Dairy Farm Sausage and Crane Honey
C. H. & A. E. DORR Tel. 5537

Kulda's
TOASTED SANDWICHES
442 North Street

Children's Dresses
$1.98 and up
The Kiddies Shoppe
77 EAST STREET *Opp. Court House*

HENRY KAHL
Real Estate—Insurance
85 EAST STREET

Rieser's
19 NORTH STREET
CANDY—ICE CREAM—PASTRY
SANDWICHES—HOT DRINKS
FAVORS—SALTED NUTS
Superfine Chocolates, 85c per lb.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

PITTSFIELD PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.
276 North Street Tel. 935

Porcelain and China Dogs
THE SMART FAD
For a Prize—Get a Bridge "Nut"
The MEYER STORE Inc.
Cor. North and Summer Sts. Open Every Eve.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
26,000 Depositors
Deposits received from $1 to $4000 single accts.
$1 to $8000 double accts.
Last dividend at rate of 5%

The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
Resources Eleven Million Dollars

Why Not Start a Savings Account?
The Flower Shop Inc.
40 FENN STREET
Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140

JEWELRY GIFTS
for All Occasions
RAINEY & MERRY
JEWELERS 23 NORTH ST.

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor*

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM
25c a jar
GRAND UNION GROCERY CO.
Exceptionally Equipped to Give You
BETTER SERVICE
IN QUALITY FOODS
KELSEY'S MARKET
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

QUINCY

Blankets
Washed the New Way
Soft as Thistledown
Moth Proofed
Guaranteed Against Shrinkage
You may send your finest all-wool blankets with perfect confidence to the
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVE. Granite 5000

The MONROE STORES
Incorporated
1 Granite Street off Hancock
Monroe's
Spring Bargain Carnival
Friday and Saturday
Big Values for Everyone

ANTHRACITE BITUMINOUS
COAL
TWO WHARVES
We are now handling the new
"BURNSIDE COAL"
J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.
27 Granite Street, Quincy
81 Shaw Street, East Braintree
Tel. Granite 7200 Braintree 0025

QUINCY TRUST COMPANY
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department, Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Furniture at Retail
Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less
Deliveries Everywhere
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVE. Wollaston

HIGH GRADE FUELS
QUINCY COAL COMPANY
1566 Hancock Street, opp. Quincy Theatre
Granite 0047

Tel. Granite 5540 *Open Sat. Evening 7 to 9*
TROUP BROS.
PLUMBING :: HEATING
58 FRANKLIN STREET
Plumbing William L. Troup — *Heating* Walter D. Troup

GEORGE C. STENZEL
Groceries and Provisions
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
92 SAGAMORE ST. ATLANTIC
Tel. Granite 1310
Orders taken and delivered

HARRY G. MARCH
RADIO EXCLUSIVELY
STROMBERG-CARLSON VICTOR
ATWATER KENT RADIOLA
Supplies and Service
1590 Hancock Street Granite 4240

ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM FLOORS
W. G. CONNER
Samples shown in your home. Estimates free.
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Tel. Gra. 3511

Edmonston's
CHESTNUT & MAPLE STS. QUINCY, MASS.
SHOE REPAIRING

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry—Silver—Glass
Telechron Clocks—Bulova Watches
1462 HANCOCK ST. Granite 2724-W

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave.
Wollaston
Granite 0839
A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE

Walker Electric Company
ATWATER KENT
We repair anything in
RADIO
353 Newport Ave., Wollaston
Gran. 0822-W

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VAN ALSTINE'S
GREEN GLASS SPECIALS
9-PIECE BERRY SET 49c
14-PIECE LUNCHEON SET $1.25
20-PIECE LUNCHEON SET 1.50
183 Main Street Tel. Reading 0081

READING GREENHOUSES
FLOWERS for Every Occasion
Tel. Reading 1301
143 S. Main St., Reading

Have you tried our new dessert
KRE-MEL?
RAILROAD MARKET

Meals Served a la Carte — Chicken or Steak Dinner Sundays 12 to 3—5 to 8 P. M.
Reading Inn Dining Room
ROGERS and KNIGHT
Tel. Reading 0125 *New Management*
Sandwiches Special Dinners or Luncheon for Parties

MASSACHUSETTS

READING (Continued)

Try
ARCH CULTURE SHOES
for Women
C. J. WESSON
READING SQUARE

ROSLINDALE

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
54 Auburn Street, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

SALEM

Naumkeag Trust Co.
GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS
Savings Department and Safe Deposit
217 ESSEX STREET

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TEELE SQ. SWEET SHOP
ALL HOME MADE CANDY AND ICE CREAM

Craigie Service Station

Our Tire and Battery Service Is Complete.
Socony Products
P. Ferrarini, *Prop.*
682 SOMERVILLE AVENUE
Som. 0457

QUALITY *SERVICE*
Townsend Florist
6 COLLEGE AVE. DAVIS SQ.
Telephone Som. 7985

SMITH the JEWELER
CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER
BULOVA WATCHES BOSTON
Graduation and Wedding Gifts
226A Elm St., Davis Sq. Pros. 1455-W

Rose Hardware Co.
We carry a full line of garden and vegetable seeds. Tools for the Garden. How are your Screens and Screen Wire? See us for Chicken and Hen Wire Fencing.
529-531 MEDFORD ST., MAGOUN SQ.
Prospect 1096-1097

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APOTHECARY
Gillette
TEELE SQUARE

PRINCETON GARAGE
Cars Washed Day or Night
Closed Cars $2.00, Open Cars $1.50
Wire Wheels 50c extra
341 BROADWAY Somerset 3630—1398

JOHN C. DE WOLFE
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR PAINTING
CEILING WORK
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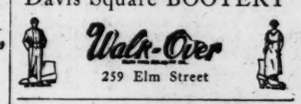

259 Elm Street

W. D. BROOKS
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS and FISH
236 HOLLAND STREET Som. 1790
TEELE SQUARE

General Insurance
K. H. READING
4 Cogswell Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
Phone: Between 12-1, Liberty 7700
After 6 P. M. University 1419

BELDEN & SNOW
"The Men's Wear Stores"
Union Sq. Davis Sq.
Somerville West Somerville
and
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

J. A. MARSH
Coal Company
DUSTLESS COAL
COAL and COKE
38-40 PARK STREET Tel. Som. 0310

J. P. NOURSE, Inc.
Annual May Sale
May 17 to 24
BALL SQUARE Somerset 5130-M

J. W. HOWARD
FLOWERS
Flower Phones Som. 0416—0417
328 BROADWAY, WINTER HILL

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
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Cleansers & Dyers
Dial 4-5651
1159 STATE STREET

Franklin Motor Car Co.
FINE MOTOR CARS
687 State Street Tel. 4-2736
DOWN-TOWN BRANCH
185 Dwight Street Tel. 6-7150
—MAY WE SERVE YOU—

The Bonnie Wee Shop
MILLINERY . . 42 Vernon St.
All the new shades in large horsehair hats for weddings and dressy occasions.
Also Bonnie Wee Beauty Shop
Expert operator in attendance.

Barbier's Woman's Shop
"A Good Place to Trade"
We Feature
Gordon Hosiery and Underwear
State at Catherine Street, Winchester 86

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD
(Continued)

CLEAN WINDOWS
Have Your Windows Cleaned Regularly by
American Window Cleaning Co.
1634 Main Street
Tel. 3-2146
Over 22 years' service in this city.

FRED A. VOGEL
REALTOR
Pirnie Building, Court Square
Appraisals, Chain Store Leases, Industrial and Commercial Properties, Investments, Mortgages, Management Homes Farms, Suburban Estates, General Insurance.

Carter Florist Inc.
CARTER, *Florist*
Incorporated
272 BRIDGE STREET
Phone dial 2-5411
"Say It With Flowers"

We Advise, Plan and Produce
GOOD PRINTING
John E. Stewart Company
367 Worthington St. Tel. 3-4157

TAUNTON

FURNITURE—
Good Taste
Good furniture in good taste is not expensive at this store.
Honest values, careful attention and helpful service always.
BOSTOCK FURNITURE CO.
10-12 Trescott St. Telephone 3421—3422
YOUR STORE

Graduation Things
Lovely things to wear and beautiful gifts for the girl graduates.
Dresses—Underthings—Hose Accessories
E. A. THOMAS & CO.
77 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 674
The home of Pequot Sheets.

May we help you if you are planning for painting or inside decoration
No obligation to buy
Do you need shingles, conductor piping, trellis or fencing
WALDRON HARDWARE CO.
44 WEIR STREET TELEPHONE 1742

NEW CARS *USED CARS* *PARTS* *SERVICE*
CHEVROLET
Potter Chevrolet Sales Inc.
82 Weir Street Phone 313 53 Broadway
"Service with a smile"

MEN'S STRAWS
GENUINE PANAMAS 3.98
SPLENDID LEGHORNS ....2.98 and 3.98
Perfect hats, newest in style and lowest in price for their quality.
Bathing Suits. Men's, Women's, Children's
J. C. PENNEY & COMPANY
49 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 2315

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BOWSER CO.
WAKEFIELD, MASS.
Nainsook Union Suits for All
Low, Low Prices.

ANN SHIRLEYS
Gifts of Cheer
Moderately priced gifts for every occasion
MAIN STREET Tel. Crystal 1666-W
Opp. The Rockery, Wakefield

WALTHAM

STETSON HATS
The New styles are here
Good places to buy good clothes
GEO. I. KELLY
429 MOODY ST 684 MAIN ST.

Waltham Coal Co.
Established 1872
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery
Telephone Waltham 0116

Elizabeth Candy Shops
416 MOODY STREET Waltham 1854
GIFT BOXES FOR MOTHER'S DAY
Filled With Our Sweets, $1 and up.
LUNCHEONETTE

TOYS
BOOKS—FAVORS—STATIONERY
DENNISON GOODS
A. T. BALL
609 MAIN STREET, *Opp. City Hall*

WELLESLEY

HAROLD G. INGRAM
Carpenter and Builder
Remodeling and Jobbing
Promptly Attended To
Tel. WELLESLEY 1836-W

HOURS 8:30-5 Tel. Wel. 0160
Miss Ruth Hodgkins
Hairdressing Parlors
Permanent, Marcel and Finger Waving
Steam, Oil and Plain Shampoos.
Taylor Block, Over Bank Wellesley

B. L. KARTT *Established 1906*
Tailor and Cleanser
Tel. Wel. 0217-M. Wel. Sq.; next to Liggett's.
Tailoring and Cleansing in all its branches for the whole family.
Work called for and delivered promptly in all the Wellesleys.

Another Savings Account
It is safe and convenient to make deposits by mail. Its adoption is in line with our policy to keep our service up to the hour.
WELLESLEY TRUST CO.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

MORRISON GIFT SHOP
MARY G. MORRISON
GIFTS *for* EVERYBODY
Greeting Cards—Stationery—Frames
Etchings and Prints
Italian and Costume Jewelry—Linens
24 GROVE STREET, across from Seiler's

FRASER'S FLOWERS
ARE GUARANTEED FRESH
THE BEST OF FLOWERS,
ARRANGED ARTISTICALLY
ALL KINDS OF POTTED PLANTS
Free delivery. Flowers telegraphed.
48 Central Street Tel. Wel. 0700

Waban Hotel and Restaurant
Permanent and Transient Guests
Comfortable Rooms, With or Without Private Baths
Good Food—Reasonable Prices
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MASSACHUSETTS

WESTON

GRAYCE MAY SHOP
BOSTON POST ROAD NEW BLOCK
BLOUSES
Muslin Prints, $1.69; Handkerchief Linen, $2.95; Crepe de Chine, $3.95

WINCHESTER

The WINDSOR SHOP
530 MAIN STREET
Colonial Reproductions in Furniture—Greeting Cards
Gifts—Tallies—Homemade Chocolates
Hand Painted Lampshades

THE SHOP UNIQUE
GIFTS
451 Common Street, Belmont
35 Salem Street, Medford
651 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington
552 Main Street, Winchester

WINTHROP

Crockford's Flower Shop
Incorporated
Opposite Center Station
FLOWERS WIRED
To All Parts of the World
Tel. Ocean 0030

Enna-Jettick *shoes for women*
W. L. Douglas *shoes for men*
LANG *the* SHOEMAN
Winthrop Center Phone 1281

WORCESTER

Estabrook & Luby
Flowers
43 Pleasant St. Tel. Park 5234
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

STENBERG & CO., Inc.
6 Walnut Street Telephone Park 830
Interior Decorators of Churches, Public Buildings and Residences

SLOCUM SILK STORE
418 MAIN STREET
Silks of Every Description
Suitable for Every Occasion

Windows Cleaned
Floors Waxed—Paint Washed
SANDBERG WINDOW CLEANING CO.
42 MERCANTILE STREET

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CONCORD

"As Old as Radio"
TRASK RADIO and ELECTRIC SHOP
Chas. A. Trask, Prop.
FRIGIDAIRE — Electrical Appliances
Radio and Sporting Goods

The BOSTON STORE
Visit Our
Furniture Department
For New Ideas in Home Decorating
11 S. MAIN ST. CONCORD, N. H.

Gordon's Fish Market
BEST QUALITY FISH
Canned Goods, Fresh Eggs, and Vegetables
12 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 594 or 595

Fitch's Tea Room
Always Something New
24 N. MAIN ST. Tel. 238

GEO. R. TAYLOR & Co.
Coal and Coke
HEAVY TRUCKING
29 North Main St. Tel. 364-W

Empire Apparel Shop
Ladies' Outer Apparel,
Millinery, Lingerie, Hosiery
96 N. MAIN STREET TEL. 525

CINDERELLA
An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches put up to take out
Concord. N. H. Opp. State House

The CAROLYN SHOP
Gowns—Knit Sport Wear—Hats
Hosiery—Bags—Novelties
116 N. MAIN ST. Tel. 2836

"Dolly Madison"
The newest Sterling pattern made by Gorham.
N. C. NELSON CO., *Jewelers*
CONCORD, N. H.

Edson C. Eastman Co.
STATIONERS
and BOOK STORE
120 N. Main Street Tel. 186

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For HOOD'S ICE CREAM
Daily and Sunday Papers
The Christian Science Monitor always on sale.
Prop. W. N. Hanson 24 So. Street

BANKS FISH MARKET
Fish, Vegetables,
Imported and Domestic Cheese
FANCY CANNED GOODS

MISS MARCY
THE NEW STORE
We specialize in Millinery, Hosiery, Embroidery, Corsets. An experienced Corsetiere will serve you without extra charge.
79 NORTH MAIN STREET

"Talk to Colton"
Telephone 414 for Interesting Data
INSURANCE
L. A. COLTON 37 N. Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD
(Continued)

JACK'S
BOOT SHOPPE

Protect Your Feet and
Enjoy Foot Comfort
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes for Men and Women
54 NO. MAIN STREET
CONCORD, N. H.

Groceries
The Economy Store
41 Washington Street
The Gifford Store
81 South Street
The Concord Public Market
9 North Main Street
The Derry Store
Hopkinton, N. H.
The Curtice Store
Contoocook, N. H.
The above stores feature the Tam-O-Shanter Brand. All are locally owned and controlled stores.

WaterSpar Varnish
Lacquer and Enamels
Put color in the home—the sunshiny, cheering color of WaterSpar for furniture, floors and woodwork.
A. H. BRITTON & CO.
12 NORTH MAIN STREET

CITY COAL CO.
GEO. R. TAYLOR, Prop.
Sole Distributors of
OLD COMPANY'S
LEHIGH COAL
11 N. Main St. (Martin's Drug Store)
Tel. 3080—3081

Some Women Enjoy Leisure Hours
Why Not You?
Let us tell you about the time-saving convenience of an
EASY WASHER and a PREMIER CLEANER
CONCORD ELECTRIC Co.
15 Capitol Street

JACKMAN & LANG
Insurance of All Kinds
2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

DIVERSI
WHOLESALE FRUIT CO.
Foreign and Domestic Fruits and Produce
6 DURGIN AVE. Phone 2100
Retail Dept. 10 N. Main St. Phone 1370

Campbell's
PEPPER POT
Something new!
PAGE BROS.
Groceries, Meats and Provisions
FREE DELIVERY
18 CONCORD STREET Tel. 17

CANTILEVER SHOES
TONKIN & FRASER
ELITE BOOT SHOP
63 No. Main Street Tel. 1297-M

MAY, the Printer
One of Concord's Good Print Shops
HIGH-GRADE
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
9 Pleasant St. Ext., Concord, N. H.
Tel. 3048

PARISIAN
DRY CLEANING CO.
Concord's Only Dry Cleaning Plant
13 SO. STATE ST. Phone 832

Jameson's Silk Shop
Silks of Every Description
Underwear and Hosiery
33 N. MAIN ST. Phone 2137-R

The DAVIS FARM
PEMBROKE, N. H.
Diener's California Petunias in three-inch Pots
Telephone Suncook 128

Endicott Furniture Co.
Complete House Furnishers
CASH OR CHARGE
1 So. Main St., Corner Pleasant St.

THE FRIENDLY SHOP
Millinery
Horsehair and Other Thin Straws.
A New Line of Sport Hats
68 N. STATE STREET CORNER CENTRE

Parker Duofold Sets
BROWN & SALTMARSH
Gifts, Stationery and Cards.
61 N. MAIN ST., CONCORD, N. H.

Kelvinators, Appliances
Majestic Radios
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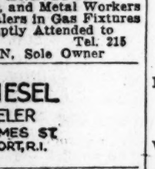

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

THE sanctity of an ism is not in the ism; it has no sanctity beyond its power to do, to work, to succeed in practice.—MUSSOLINI.

In Lighter Vein

Foregone Conclusion

Ned: "I understand Harvey writes for a living."

Red: "Yeah? Where does his wife work?"

Smart Pup

I have a little dog,
He's very intellectual,
And to describe his culture
My words are ineffectual.

When he gets in the library
Quite carefully he scours it,
And when he finds a book that suits
His taste, why, he devours it.
—*Chicago Daily News.*

In Other Words

First Collegian: "I've given the matter much thought and have decided not to join a fraternity."

Second Ditto: "Shake! I didn't get an invitation either."

No Longer Madam X

A Negro girl came to a bank regularly to draw her weekly pay. She could not read or write, so she made an X on the receipt. Then, one day, she made a circle.

"What's the matter, Mandy? Why don't you make an X as usual?" asked the cashier.

"Why," Mandy exclaimed, "Ah done got married yesterday and changed mah name."—*London Daily Express.*

The Compliment

Prison Chaplain (to prisoner about to be discharged): "Now, my man, try to remember what I said in my sermon last Sunday, and make up your mind never to return to this place."

Prisoner (deeply moved): "Guv'nor, no man who ever 'eard you preach would want to come back 'ere again.—*Tit-Bits.*

Youthful Reflection

"Daddy, can you speak Russian?"

"No, Jimmie, I cannot."

"It's a good thing we don't live in Russia, isn't it?"

Financial Wizard

Gentleman: "What would you do with a nickel if I gave you one?"

Hobo (sarcastically): "Get a new suit, mister, an' some supper, an' a night's lodging, an' some breakfast an' dinner tomorrow."

Gentleman: "My good fellow, here's a quarter. Go and support yourself for the rest of your life."—*American Mutual Magazine.*

The Cost

The film producer was in a difficulty about the leading man for his new film.

"What about So-and-so?" he asked.

"He's too caustic," said the studio manager.

"Hang the expense!" roared the producer. "Get him!"—*Tit-Bits.*

Brevities

Chicago Daily News: The only time a horse gets frightened on the road nowadays is when he meets another horse.

Kansas City Star: A famous Paris designer says skirts should be knee length in the morning, three inches below the knee at noon and ankle length in the evening. Something on the order of an awning or a window shade, we suppose, is the only way to be sure of being in the correct style at any hour. We shouldn't wonder if the scientists have it working on a thermostat by next year.

Buffalo Evening News: One way to keep in touch with distant relatives is to live in a convention city and have a spare room.

Ohio State Journal: A newspaper man's way of changing from winter to summer clothing is to take off his vest.

Odds and Ends

French Cabinets

Since the Third Republic was established in 1870, France has had 78 cabinets, or an average duration of less than 10 months.

Tire Replacements

The average annual replacement of tires per automobile decreased from 2.44 in 1928 to 2.05 in 1929.

Plenty of Time

"Hark, Hark, the Lark!", Schubert's famous song, was written by the composer on the back of a bill-of-fare while waiting for his breakfast to be served.

Ford's Cork Factory

More than 6000 persons are now employed at the Ford factory in Cork, Ireland.

A Word a Day

Pragmatic

This word, which may be used either as a noun or adjective, came to us by way of the French and Latin from the Greek πραγματικός (pragmatikos), "skilled in business," an extension of πρᾶγμα (pragma), "a deed, thing done"—πράσσειν (prassein), "to do."

When first introduced into our tongue, the word adhered closely to the root in meaning; as a noun it meant "one skilled in affairs or business," and as an adjective, "well-practiced, fit for business, active." But today these meanings are more or less obsolete, and when the word is used one conjures up a picture of an officiously busy person, one who "rules the roost" in a stiff, opinionated, meddlesome way. Observe, however, that the better sense of the root still clings to the form, "pragmatical," which is defined as, "of, pertaining to, or concerned with, the practice or practical side of anything; practical, matter-of-fact."

Prag-mat'-ic is accented on the second syllable; sound each *a* as in *hat*, *i* as in *it*, *c* as *k*.

"His pragmatic actions caused him to be left alone."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

These 'Moderns'

Newton, Mass.

ON COMPLETING their studies three high-school graduates obtained positions. After a year's work the three met and lunched together and their conversation naturally turned upon their past experiences, their aims and their ambitions. They then spoke of what they had done with their savings.

One of the girls said she had always wanted to take a trip to Washington and see the cherry blossoms and this she had intended to do. However, she took her vacation money and bought her father a fur coat, which he had wanted very much as his work kept him out of doors in the winter.

The second girl said she had wanted to take art lessons, but remembering that her mother had long desired a set of silverware, she bought that for her instead.

The third had also her story of loving self-sacrifice to tell. Instead of spending her money on herself she admitted she had sent it to a young brother to help him through college.

The Children's Corner

Virginia's Garden

EVER since Virginia was a baby she had loved flowers. Even before she had learned to walk, Daddy would carry her to the wonderful old lilac bush and let her bury her rosy face in the blossoms. She would laugh with delight at this, and give the flowers loving little pats. And whenever Mother would receive a box of roses or violets they were shared with Virginia, so that she grew to be very fond of flowers of all kinds.

When Virginia was about six years old, as winter was leaving and signs of spring were appearing, she heard many conversations with the gardener about preparations for the flower garden, and the thought came to her that she, too, would like to have a garden where she could plant seeds and watch them grow under her especial care. So she told Mother and Daddy that she would like very much to have a garden that she could call her own, and they were as enthusiastic over the idea as Virginia.

The days that follower were filled with much happy planning, and it really seemed that Virginia's garden took on more importance than the big garden. Even the Chinese gardener seemed to consider it a privilege to help, for one morning great was their surprise to find the plot of ground which had been given to Virginia all spaded and laid out in tiny beds with walks between. The work had been so carefully and neatly done that the little garden, even now, was really a beautiful sight.

Of course, there was much consulting of catalogues by Mother and Daddy, and all the while they talked things over with Virginia. Finally, a list of flowers was made, and away they drove to a nursery to buy the seeds. Virginia was delighted with the little packages with their gayly colored pictures of flowers on the front, and the "rattly" contents seemed very mysterious.

When planting time came it was great fun and quite exciting to open the packages. Virginia would look carefully at the seeds and then at the pictures of the flowers, for, as she explained, she wanted to know just how they would look when they grew up. Every seed was planted by Virginia's own little hands, the gardener telling her just how it should be done, of course.

It seemed quite a time to Virginia before the first green shoots began to push through the ground, but one bright morning she discovered a row of cunning little green things just peeping through the blackearth. Oh, the joy and excitement of that moment! Mother had to come at once to see the wonderful sight, and Daddy had to be telephoned at the office about it.

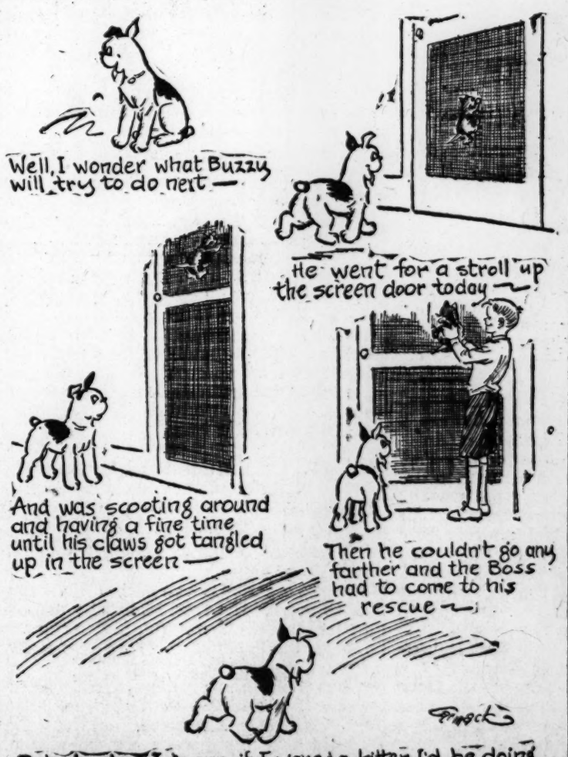
Mother Had to Come at Once to See the Wonderful Sight.

Every morning after that there was a race between Virginia and Daddy to see who would be dressed and down in the garden first. Virginia had to struggle with buttons and Daddy had to struggle with his tie, so that they were nearly always ready at the same time.

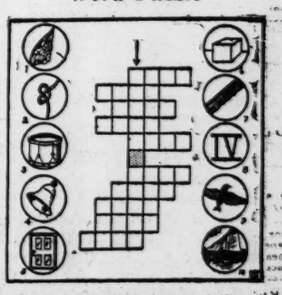
That little garden seemed to know of the joy it was giving, for it grew and grew, and blossomed and blossomed, and supplied flowers for the dining table all summer. They all loved the gay, cheery marigolds, for even on dark days they brought sunshine into the house.

When autumn came and the flowers were almost gone, Virginia began to look forward to her next garden. One morning as she and Daddy were picking the last stray blossoms, she said, "Oh, Daddy, it has been such fun to work with the flowers. I shall always, always have a garden."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Well, I wonder what Buzzy will try to do next—
He went for a stroll up the screen door today—
And was scooting around and having a fine time until his claws got tangled up in the screen—
Then he couldn't go any farther and the Boss had to come to his rescue—
But shucks—I guess if I were a kitten I'd be doing things like that, too.

Word Puzzle



If you write the names of the objects in the blank spaces, and start reading downward as shown by the pointer, you will be able to spell out the name of something we are reading a great deal about in the news just now.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "Every Other Letter" Puzzle:

Start with B at the upper left and you will get "Be good and you will be happy."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The United States of Europe

LAST September, when M. Briand, the veteran Minister of Foreign Affairs of France, mounted the rostrum of the Assembly of the League of Nations, and, with the oratorical skill for which he is famous, spread before the representatives of the nations of the world his plan for a United States of Europe, he was greeted with tumultuous applause, which within 48 hours had given place to skepticism. That such an association of European nations was desirable all admitted. Delegates on the way to and from the hall had been in the habit of stopping at a vacant store and looking at a map of Europe in which the state boundaries were marked by walls representing the height of the various tariff barriers maintained by each nation. The delegates knew that the Treaty of Versailles had created eight new states, with eight new ambitions and eight new tariff barriers. Most of them knew as well that new systems of mass production, spreading rapidly to Europe, gave to industry a tendency to overleap national boundaries and break down international antagonisms. While Briand was speaking they were carried away by his eloquence and were enraptured by the picture which he painted of a Europe in which at least there should be mutual concessions in both fiscal and military affairs, and which, if not attaining to the wide domestic freedom of trade that has made the United States of America economically strong, should at least turn its face in that direction.

But, the spell of the orator once broken, the representatives of European nations gave way to doubt and to disillusion. They knew only too well how great was the clash of rival national ambitions; how strongly intrenched the theory that a nation could only build up its own industrial greatness back of the protection of tariff walls. They looked upon a Europe, which, as the phrase goes, was Balkanized by the treaty, and despaired of bringing unity to it. Yet after all they forgot history. Less than a century ago there were almost as many rival states in Italy as there are today in western Europe. At the same time Germany, which went into the war a united Empire, was made up of some forty-odd different German sovereignties. Even France has not always been a coherent nation as today, and its early history tells of wars within its present boundaries as bitter as she has ever waged to keep those boundaries intact.

What has been done in the past by these states, now become individual, can be done by Europe as a whole. That Briand was sincere in his enunciation of purpose and undismayed by the reaction against it is shown by the fact that he has now addressed a questionnaire to the governments represented in the League of Nations, and to certain other governments, including the United States, outside of that organization, asking for their reactions to the idea of a European economic federation. The text of this questionnaire is not yet available, but it is reported that it includes not only the economic aspects of the project, but certain political problems which he regards as necessarily involved. It will be remembered that in his League speech he referred not only to an economic understanding, but to certain political agreements which even under pressure he declined specifically to identify. It will be of the utmost interest to study the text of his questionnaire today in the light of his historic speech, and it is not impossible that the next Assembly of the League, to which he proposes to present the answers received, may mark a long step forward for the almost revolutionary suggestion he offered at Geneva in 1929.

Radio Enters the Courts

THE United States Government charges that ten great companies have joined interests to dominate the radio business of the country and has brought suit against them through the Department of Justice. The defendants include such huge concerns as Radio Corporation of America, General Electric, General Motors, the Westinghouse Company and others, and they are asserted to possess a combined capital of more than $6,000,000,000. Undoubtedly it is the largest anti-trust suit ever filed.

While its legal ramifications are extremely complex, the essence of the present contest is fundamentally simple: It represents the clash between two conflicting theories of legislation, brought for the first time into direct antithesis. On one side is the theory that monopolies are a bad thing, as represented in the Sherman Anti-Trust Law; on the other hand is the theory that monopolies are good things, as represented in the patent law. The unique feature of the present development, and one only made possible by an age dominated by engineering, is that a relatively few patents could be the key to an entire new, mushroom industry. It is this mechanistic feature of the present age which has brought two old laws for the first time into conflict. The courts, no doubt, will do their best to resolve this conflict, but essentially it is a question that legislators must settle. The laws must be changed.

It is interesting to recall that almost the same situation occurred in the automobile business where the famous Selden patent seemed for a time to control the whole industry. But Ford broke the Selden patent, and a major legal conflict was thereby averted. In the present case the Radio Corporation and affiliated companies hold approximately 4000 patents, and thereby undoubtedly dominate the industry.

What has happened is simply this: Ten big companies have entered a cross licensing arrangement by which their key patents were pooled. Outsiders were excluded or else licensed on what are charged to have been exorbitant terms. The legal issues involved have been before the Government in one form or another for half a dozen years, and the filing of the present suit may well extend litigation six years longer.

Obviously Congress must eventually intervene between the two theories of law involved in the case and place some limit on the industrial monopoly granted by the possession of patents. A possible way out is already indicated in a clause in the pending Couzens communications bill, which provides that the Federal Radio Commission should use its licensing authority to insure fair use by manufacturers of their enormous patent power. Certainly the framers of patent legislation never contemplated a situation such as now exists in the wireless field. Eventually the Government will probably have to modify its patent laws to meet the development. For the time being an increase of its regulatory authority over the whole industry may meet the difficulty.

Tariff's Humpty-Dumpty

UNDER present conditions there are tariffs, and then there are tariffs; and the Hawley-Smoot bill now before Congress is rather more of the latter than of the former. Its "advantages"—please note quotation marks—are rather like Humpty-Dumpty after the great fall.

And some results of the fall are already apparent. While the United States is on the verge of raising its tariff rates to the highest peak ever reached in American history, other nations—America's principal and much-needed customers—cannot be expected to view this mounting barrier with apathy. They do not.

Canada, which is the greatest purchaser of American products and whose citizens buy more than twice as much as they sell to the United States, plans far-reaching increases in the rates on American imports. These increases, though diplomatically termed countervailing duties, constitute the specific reply of the Canadian Government and Canadian industry to the specific increases in the Hawley-Smoot bill against Canadian goods. The seriousness of this threat against American commerce is not minimized by the Department of Commerce in Washington, which in a statement this week discloses that "American trade aggregating between $175,000,000 and $250,000,000 is affected, adversely in most instances."

Australia greets the rising wall of the proposed Hawley-Smoot rates with a measure no less stringent, and by its emergency tariff recently enacted practically excludes numerous important American imports.

Similar restrictions upon the foreign trade of the United States are pending in France, Argentina, and other countries which constitute the principal and essential outlet to the mass production of the American industrial system—an outlet which must be preserved and extended if the country is to maintain a continuous trend of prosperity. Altogether, the candid protests of fully thirty nations have been registered in Washington against the almost unanimously excessive rates of the pending tariff legislation.

It would be short-sighted and childish to dismiss these many protests against the present tariff bill as foreign dictation in a domestic issue. If there is any dictation, it is the dictation of America's enlightened self-interest. The time is come when even from the most hard-headed and realistic point of view the advantages which a protective tariff may offer to certain industries producing for the domestic market must be weighed in the balance with the disadvantages which tariff competition forces upon the growing American industries producing for the international market.

Recently the foreign trade of the United States has been falling off. The Department of Commerce discloses that during the month of March alone the country's export trade dropped more than $120,000,000, or approximately 25 per cent, below the corresponding period of a year ago. And for the last three months the total decrease, as compared with the first three months of 1929, has been more than $290,000,000, or about 20 per cent. The extent to which the hostility toward the American tariff and the retaliations already taken have been responsible for this slump is not determinable, but certainly at a time when the expanding industry of the United States is in vital need of expanding markets, when serious unemployment still confronts the country, and when foreign commerce is receding, to erect barriers on the roadway to trade revival is the very last thing to do.

President Hoover, in his message to the special session of Congress, called to enact a limited tariff revision, declared:

> In determining changes in our tariff, we must not fail to take into account the broad interests of the country as a whole, and such interests include our trade relations with other countries.

The tariff bill which is at this moment before Congress has already proved itself to be provocative of the most dangerous kind of tariff war. And competition in tariffs is just as menacing to the welfare of all nations—not excluding the United States—as is competition in ships. Unless the Hawley-Smoot bill is considerably changed before it is ultimately placed upon the White House desk for approval, President Hoover, viewing the broad interests of the consumer, of Labor and of America's world trade, will not be without sound reasons for veto.

Republicanism in Spain

THE chief point about the republican agitation in Spain—definitely seen now as an issue between republicanism and monarchism—is that it is being conducted by the intellectual élite. To describe it as a popular movement would be to outrun the fact. Monarchy has deep roots in the Iberian Peninsula, and while the people like to talk politics they are not easily shaken from their relative apathy.

But the minority which is really active is precisely that minority which no institution, however venerable it may be, however solid it may appear, can afford to have in opposition. Thinking Spain, progressive Spain, has definitely declared itself against kingship. In the universities the professors—some of them universally known and universally respected, such as Miguel de Unamuno—are aggressively republican. The students follow their lead, and although it is not always wise to attach great importance to the noisy ebullitions of students, in this case the antagonism to the monarchy is so widespread, so continuous, and so daring, that it cannot be dismissed as the outcome of youthful exuberance.

Intellectuals may often be voices crying in the wilderness, but when their voices are echoed by the politicians it is time to take serious notice. General Berenguer is obviously puzzled. When he took the place of Primo de Rivera he certainly allowed much more liberty of political expression, but the result of this release was a series of pronouncements against the King. In particular Sanchez Guerra made his attack, and General Berenguer saw fit again to impose a censorship. But gradually the ban is being lifted and prominent politicians are joining the republicans.

As an organized force the republicans labor under two difficulties. The first is that they possess no outstanding and unquestionable political leader. The second is that they are divided among themselves. "Divide—and rule" is a sound working motto, and the task of General Berenguer is rendered easier by the lack of unity among the politicians.

Meanwhile the promised elections are delayed, and it would appear that their date may be remote. Spain may not have a Cortes until next year. Doubtless this is not due to bad faith on the part of General Berenguer, for there are genuine technical difficulties in the revision of the electoral census. Any gerrymandering, or even the absence of proper electoral lists brought up to date, would only arouse further discontent. But, while awaiting the election, Spain finds itself under a mitigated dictatorship, and the feeling is strong that Spaniards must never again be deprived of their political liberty.

'Mid Mixed Ideals

AFIRM of Bristol, Eng., after long months of experimenting, has evolved a "robot" ticket clerk which hands out ticket and change, and which can be seen officiating on the London Underground. Meanwhile, James H. Thomas, member of the Labor Cabinet, after similarly long months of experimentation, has still failed to evolve a scheme that will provide work for Britain's 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 unemployed.

The contrast between these two news items is of so common a nature in this age of "rationalization" in industry as for the most part to pass unnoticed. Multiplication of labor-saving devices has apparently become so essential a part of Western civilization that, were the unemployed statistics thrice as formidable, substitution of the machine for human labor might be expected to continue with unabated enthusiasm.

Economists explain that labor shortage, particularly in America, was an important factor leading to mechanical substitutes. But today even America has its unemployed, while in Britain and Germany at least lack of work has reached a seriously acute stage. Yet on all sides inventors are crying "Eureka!" to new flights of mechanical substitutes, and the industrialist rushes to install these fruits of inventive genius in his plant. How shall this strange inconsistency be explained and adjusted?

Here, it would seem, are three forces interacting, but not yet articulated into a unified, workable scheme: that represented by the inventor, who is, and no doubt always will be, a law unto himself, regardless of the exigencies of supply and demand; that identified with economics by which the industrialist seeks to build and maintain his business on its most profitable basis; and the dictates of humanity which proclaim that the well-being of its members is the goal to be sought, regardless of what the inventor may evolve or of what the economist may dictate.

These three forces may—and frequently do—combine to useful purpose. But frequently they do not, and the question then arises which must have the preference. The present allegiance paid to natural science, which by many is regarded as excessive, has helped to exalt the economist to an almost pontifical position in the determination of social progress. But the economist is limited as to his range of inquiry from the fact that his business is mainly to determine the laws of material wealth. Humanity, on the other hand, which commonly links its claims to happiness with other than purely material factors, constantly batters against the set formulas of the economist.

It may not be in line with economy that the Rowntree chocolate firm of York, Eng., sets aside £50,000 a year for installing its displaced workers in new positions. But this plan is bringing contentment to many a worker, without appearing to endanger the survival of the firm. If industry is to run for the benefit of humanity, rather than humanity for the benefit of industry, it will be well to see to it that economics and natural science are held within their legitimate bounds, and that the simple duties to humanity be kept constantly in view as the essential aim of industry.

Editorial Notes

Will Rogers, shrewd American humorist, declares that joining organizations is our national pastime, and that what keeps the average pocketbook thin is not high taxes, but payment of club dues. The only objection to club membership is that some folks insist on joining everything in sight, with the result that they have very little time for themselves and their own affairs. And after all, a family is certainly one of the best clubs yet devised.

"Every scientific advance," recently said Robert A. Millikan, the physicist, "finds ten times as many peaceful and constructive uses as it finds destructive ones." Good, but it should not be forgotten that sometimes one destructive use will undo the benefits of ten constructive ones.

Are you paying heed to your radio manners? The thoughtful neighbor in this warm and open window season controls the sound of his radio loudspeaker in a manner not likely to annoy near-by residents.

That former woman's United States golf champion who profited over $1,000,000 by selling an oil well apparently did not confine her interest wholly to the little hole on the green.

Back Stage at the London Conference

CONFERENCES, like statesmen, are apt to take themselves too seriously. And the London naval conference, it must be confessed, for the most part comported itself with an unseemly gravity. Yet there were moments—rare but pleasing—when delegates forgot their responsibilities and turned to lighter things.

Is it surprising that the two most appealing delegates there were Aristide Briand—he of the lance-like wit—and Uncle Joe Robinson—he of the overflowing good humor? Or that most legends grew up around Dwight W. Morrow, whose achievements and activities became almost fabulous? Or that Mr. Stimson remained terse, businesslike, and taciturn to the end? Or that Ramsay MacDonald found himself happiest when there was an audience to address? Or that everybody liked the able Japanese delegates, because they knew what they wanted? Or that Dino Grandi disarmed his critics with the most deliciously youthful frankness?

Perhaps there has been no more amazing conjunction of personalities at any conference than that of Uncle Joe Robinson, the Senator from Arkansas, and M. Briand. Uncle Joe has all the urbanity which one learns through long political experience in grocery stores, and Grange halls, and back hotel rooms, and state legislatures, and corridors on Capitol Hill. He is an original, of the genus senatorius. M. Briand is a Breton at heart, and his urbanity is that of the cosmopolite. He has had part of it all his life, like Uncle Joe, but he acquired the rest at conferences here, there, and everywhere. Each of these two men, equipped with an incredibly different background, recognized and enjoyed in the other kindred sympathies.

So it came about that at the final plenary session of the conference, particularly knowing winks were being exchanged between M. Briand, sitting at the chairman's right hand, and Uncle Joe, who sat patiently with his hands folded, but with a mean twinkle in his eye, on his side of the horseshoe table. It was just when representative after representative of various British Dominions was rising to his feet and with appropriate dignity expressing his pleasure at signing the treaty. M. Briand had concocted a little private joke with Uncle Joe. He was saying: "Isn't it about time we heard from the Dominion of Arkansas?"

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It is time to tell a very unkind—well, not very unkind—story. It concerns a delegate and an admiral. Now, for the most part, delegates and admirals worked and played together at London with the most admirable camaraderie. But delegates sometimes slip. It was on the S. S. George Washington, traveling to London. A distinguished American admiral was chatting with two or three correspondents. An equally distinguished American statesman joined the group. Conversation turned on the George Washington itself.

"This ship badly needs overhauling," said the admiral, meditating on boiler plates and barnacles.

"Yes, this room does look a bit dingy," replied the statesman, blissfully ignorant of his slip.

The most amusing case of wires being crossed between technical advisers and political delegates—amusing, perhaps, because of its rarity—occurred in the Japanese delegation. A certain story appeared in the London Times, concerning the agreement between Japan and the United States. The Japanese admirals read the account—which they considered premature—and ordered the Japanese press official to telephone The Times office and deny the report. The press official got The Times on the wire. He issued the démenti. Just afterward Mr. Wakatsuki, the chief political delegate, rushed into the room.

"Telephone The Times," he said, "and issue a complete confirmation of the account they published this morning."

Which, of course, the poor press official had to do.

The same press official, whose name is Wagasuki, was involved in another conference contretemps. M. Tardieu and M. Briand arrived at Grosvenor House to call on Mr. Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation. Now, who could be expected to enunciate the exact difference between WaGasuki and WaKatsuki? They asked for whichever pronunciation their tongues came nearest. Mistaken for visiting journalists calling on the press official (and M. Tardieu, for one, *is* a journalist) they were asked to wait. Wait they did. The minutes slipped away, and the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister of France became impatient. They were not used to cooling their heels. But polite Japanese secretaries were adamant. Mr. Wagasuki was busy. He could not see the gentlemen.

Finally a Japanese more informed than the others arrived. He was horrified to discover the distinguished visitors in such a plight. There was much bowing and many apologies. And Messieurs les Délégués were speedily shown into the presence.

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One observer with an eye for the extraordinary noted that, as far as could be seen, on social occasions no two Japanese ever rode in a taxicab or motorcar at the same time. It became one of the conference riddles to ask why, but no answer was ever given.

Another bored journalist covered the backs of dozens of envelopes figuring the number of calling cards which were exchanged by the delegations and their retinues upon arriving in London. The figures do not attempt to include the cards left on socially or diplomatically prominent Londoners. Each delegation had a special calling-card official, whose task it was to see that nobody was missed. Huissiers were sent round with the cards, and in the case of the Americans, five sergeants of marines had the interesting task of delivering the bits of pasteboard.

According to the computation, it appears that 38,738 cards were exchanged between delegates and advisers upon arrival in London, and presumably a similar number on departure. Of these, 8800 were Japanese, 7970 French, 6615 British, 6460 American, 5148 Italian, 1095 Australian, 880 Canadian, 663 South African, 663 Irish, and 444 from New Zealand.

Admiral Takarabe, the second Japanese delegate, is a pleasant and kindly man. He is agreeable and tactful. But his gracious qualities were strained to the utmost on one occasion when Charles G. Dawes, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, gave a dinner in his honor, and had as entertainer-in-chief the redoubtable Will Rogers. Few Americans can fail to be amused by Rogers's rough-hewn and peculiarly American wit, but to offer a whole evening of it to a Japanese admiral who understood little or no English was perhaps asking too much. At all events, Will had been talking a good many minutes, and the polite, appreciative smile on Admiral Takarabe's face was gradually freezing into greater and greater perplexity. In the midst of one of Rogers's longest stories the admiral arose.

"I must be going. Good night. Thank you very much for a pleasant evening." And, smiling to conceal whatever sentiments might have been aroused by some of Rogers's jests at the expense of Nippon, the admiral broke all precedents and took his leave.

Dino Grandi has a way with him. Chiefly it is his frankness which makes friends. Talking with a group of correspondents one day he said:

"I like journalists. I was a journalist once myself."

Then, with a lifted eyebrow and a sigh and a shrug of the shoulders which epitomized the whole past, present, and future of a minister under Benito Mussolini, he concluded:

"And I may be a journalist again."

E. D. C.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

LARGE groups of English schoolgirls, in their neat uniforms, are a familiar sight in Paris, as they wind their way in long, orderly procession along a boulevard, or stand grouped before some historic building, hearing its romantic and inspiring story. Parisians are very favorably impressed by the dignity and courtesy of these young visitors, which is shown in various ways.

English Schoolgirls in Paris

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And speaking of British visitors, not only schoolgirls and university students, but also teachers and professors are frequent pilgrims to Paris. Fifteen professors of the principal universities of the United Kingdom recently made a tour of French educational institutions at the invitation of the National Office of French Universities. In Paris, they were hospitably received at the Sorbonne, at several of the institutes in which Paris abounds, at the University City and at the National Library, and were guests of honor at a dinner presided over by M. Pierre Marraud, Minister of Public Instruction. Too much cannot be said in favor of this cap-and-gown diplomacy. Its treaties are written in the thoughts of thousands of students.

Cap-and-Gown Diplomacy

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Which leads us to remark that educators have been nominated for a new distinction. Professors, and particularly American professors, are, according to M. Fortunat Strowski, writing in Paris-Midi, the best agents of French touristic propaganda. (There's no need to be alarmed; the word propagande in French has not always the unpleasant connotation that attaches to "propaganda" in English.) Better than the travel agencies, better than the railway or steamship advertisements, better than the government official charged with the duty of enticing foreigners to his hospitable shore—better than any of these, are the humble professors. They do not, M. Strowski admits, frequent the stations wearing uniform caps. They do not distribute advertising pamphlets. They do not accept commissions. Yet they attract or bring hundreds of young visitors from abroad each year. And these students, returning home, encourage hundreds of their fellows to adventure into France. Moreover, they come back themselves—again and again for years.

Touristic Propaganda

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Which is only another way of saying—is it not?—that we should know each other better. And what part of France is best known to Americans? Two American ornithologists, on behalf of their craft, have given a rather surprising answer to this question. They believe that it is La Camargue, an island formed at the mouth of the Rhone by the two principal arms of the river. According to the bird lovers, Americans know the district even better than the French, because it appears to them to be a unique sort of "national park," where the abundance and variety of bird life are almost unparalleled. Ringdoves, teal, certain species of ducks, red flamingoes, golden plovers, red partridges, and gray cranes abound there. A single flock of 10,000 doves was recently reported seen, and guards frequently come upon red flamingoes in bands estimated at from 100 to 15,000.

A New Kind of National Park

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And speaking of flying—for birds fly, n'est-ce pas?—one of the leading Paris hotels has inaugurated its own private airplane service for the convenience of its guests. It maintains two planes at the disposal of its clientele. They meet liners at French ports, carry departing guests to their ships, or take them anywhere in Europe at standard rates.

Hotel Has Own Airplane Service

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This leads us to remark—since flowers, as well as hotel guests, are frequently transported by airplane—that Paris doesn't get its cut flowers, or at any rate most of its finer ones, where one would naturally expect them to come from, that is, from the south of France. One reads of the Battles of Roses on the Riviera, but most of the choice blooms in these glorious florists' windows of Paris actually come from northern Europe. This is partly because the south of France has not set itself diligently enough to raising high quality flowers and marketing them expeditiously, and partly because the Riviera is farther away than many of the northern flower fields, and transportation facilities are not so good. It takes only eight hours for choice roses to come from Holland, but it takes nearly forty-eight hours to get them from the Côte d'Azur. On the other hand, the people of Toulouse have so well organized the production and distribution of Parma violets that they supply practically the entire European market. Gardenias bought in Paris are usually of English origin.

Flowers From Northern Europe

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Which goes to show that florists must know their geography. And a new method of teaching that subject is being introduced in France. Aerial photography provides the means. For example, snapshots from the air of Brittany coast line are very helpful in explaining to students the different forms of erosion. The Alps have proved a happy hunting ground for the aerial photographer, and students of geology and geography will profit by this enterprise. As for cities and seaports, how can one understand them better than by poring over the maplike record of the flier's peaceable air raid? One hears much in Paris about students being overworked. Will they think they are working if they get their geography lessons out of such fascinating photograph albums?

Air Photography Used in Teaching